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The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Thursday, December 1, 1994
Volume 62, Number 13
24 pages
Free



Photo courtesy of Eric Schnabolk

Neha Patel '98, Tammy Rubin '97 and Eric Schnabolk '98 relax outside the bus during their trip to Miami Beach. They took the trip as part of a week-long segment on the "Late Show with David Letterman."

It's on Dave: Letterman sends three IC students on East Coast tour

By Jeff Selingo
Ithacan Editor in Chief

For three Ithaca College students, a bus trip to Miami Beach was not one of the "Top Ten" ways they planned to spend Thanksgiving Break.

The number one way to spend break for Neha Patel '98, Tammy Rubin '97 and Eric Schnabolk '98 was to be part of the audience of "The Late Show with David Letterman."

Without reserved tickets, the three students camped out in front of the Ed Sullivan Theater at 6:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 21, hoping to get stand-by tickets.

After waiting all day, they never got to sit in the audience. Instead the three got taken for a ride —

literally.

Letterman, who traditionally involves his stand-by audiences in skits, put the three students and 20 other members of his stand-by audience on a bus headed to Miami Beach, Fla.

"We thought he was joking," Patel said. "We thought we would drive around New York and go to a bar named Miami Beach."

Even when they were on the bus there was no indication of what was to come.

"One of Dave's guests, Tony Randall, was on the bus with us and we knew there was no way he was going with us," Rubin said.

While the show was being taped, the bus toured New York City. By the time the bus arrived back at the theater, the show was finished tap-

ing and CBS producers gave the group a half-hour to decide if they wanted to make the trip to Miami, which included all expenses, \$600 cash and a flight back to New York.

"By this time we knew they were serious, but when we called our parents they didn't believe us," Rubin said.

Rubin and Patel went back to Schnabolk's apartment, a few blocks away, to call their parents. "Even if they said no, I would have gone anyway," Patel said. "But, they didn't. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Schnabolk was able to pack a few items before he left, but Rubin and Patel bought all their clothes along the way.

The 18 audience members — See LETTERMAN, next page

Faculty express frustration

Downsizing process and information flow prompts concern at meeting

By Brian Kohn
Ithacan News Editor

Faculty plan demonstration today
see page 4

Some faculty members compared the passion and unity displayed at Wednesday's all-College faculty meeting to that of the movement to unionize in the late 1970s.

"I really can't say I have seen anything like this," said Harold Cohen, an associate professor of health services administration, who has taught at the College for 24 years. "The closest thing that comes close to this was when the faculty tried to unionize."

About 130 faculty members attended the meeting at 4 p.m., which was called several weeks ago, said Warren Schlesinger, associate professor of accounting and faculty council chairman.

Schlesinger said he organized the meeting, which lasted nearly two hours, so he could hear what concerns the faculty had regarding the College's downsizing plans.

As many as 88 faculty positions could be eliminated, according to memos sent to the deans of each of the five schools from Provost Tom Longin.

Faculty members at the meeting pointed to two main issues of concern to them:

■ access to information about the need to downsize and possible cuts

■ faculty involvement in downsizing decisions

"I think there was a great deal of frustration expressed," Schlesinger said. "What I heard loud and clear is that the faculty wants the administration to provide them with more

information about the need to downsize the faculty."

But Schlesinger said the faculty understands the downsizing is necessary.

"No one is saying no cuts," he said. "The concern is to be sure that we do this with some wisdom and not do this in haste or do it poorly."

John Hochheimer, associate professor of television/radio, said some faculty expressed anger over the recent negative turn of events.

"They are angry that such draconian cuts have to be made so quickly without reasoned and more deliberate discussion of other options that can be pursued," he said. "Three years ago, we had this great Centennial and everything looked so rosy and then all of a sudden it seems that the bottom dropped out."

Other faculty members expressed concern that the five faculty members on the President's Advisory Committee provide just "cosmetic" faculty involvement.

"I believe the faculty at the meeting were concerned that the faculty participation in the decisions that need to be made to respond to being a smaller college is designed for appearance sake and not real participation," Schlesinger said.

The President's Advisory Committee has been instructed to keep material discussed in session confidential unless it decides as a whole to release the information, said John Rosenthal, a member of the Com-

See MEETING, next page

College prepared for difficult winter weather

By Amy Desson
Ithacan Staff

Only two minor snowstorms have hit Ithaca this fall, but the College is prepared for the worst.

"We will spend whatever money we need to in order to keep the campus clear and safe," said Tom Salm, vice president for business and administrative affairs.

Although there is no specific snow removal budget, money comes out of the Physical Plant's budget, Salm said.

"We do not keep a separate line [in the budget] that is just for snow removal," he said. "We do keep some money [about \$10,000] in the budget for salt and de-icer."

Much of the money spent on snow removal covers personnel costs, Salm said.

"They are regular, full-time em-

ployees of the College," he said. "When it snows, that is just what they do that day."

Last years excessive snowfall forced the College to spend \$80,000 hiring outside contractors to remove the snow, Salm said.

"Every year the College uses a variety of outside contractors," Salm said. "Bringing in contractors to help with snow removal is just part of that."

If Salm had his way, however, there would be no snow to remove this year.

"I hope it's not similar to last year," he said. "I hope to hell we get no snow at all."

But the likelihood of getting no snow is slim, said Jeffrey D. Schultz, assistant climatologist at the Northeast Regional Climate Center at

See SNOW, next page



Luigi Porco '98 and Erika Okunak '98 roll snowballs outside Lyon Hall Sunday night, Nov. 27. The snowfall was the second of the season and Cornell Climate Center predicts an above average snowfall this season. Average is 60-65 inches.

LETTERMAN

Continued from front page

five decided not to make the trip — arrived early Tuesday morning at their first stop: Atlantic City, N.J.

"We all had individual rooms at the Taj Mahal. It was first class the entire way," Schnabolk said.

In Atlantic City, as with each stop on the trip, the group performed skits for the CBS camera crew who accompanied them on the trip. "We recorded about an hour everyday, even though only a minute appeared on the show," Patel said.

Even though the group ranged in age from 18 to 52, Schnabolk said they knew each other like members of a fraternity.

"We usually only slept two hours a night," Schnabolk said.

On Tuesday night, the group re-

ported live on Letterman's show from Washington, D.C. The group practiced Tuesday afternoon for shot huddled around Don, one of the stand-bys, chosen because he was from Letterman's home state of Indiana.

"We ate pancakes for breakfast every morning, too, because they are Dave's favorite," Rubin said.

Next stop for the group was Fayetteville, NC, the site of Wednesday night's live report.

"Most of the time we didn't know where we were stopping. The producers were planning the trip in the back of the bus," Rubin said. "Our lives were in Dave's hands."

Rubin was one of a few trip members featured in a skit on Wednesday night's show.

"I was only eating a sandwich, but Dave mentioned my name,"

said Rubin, a faithful Letterman watcher.

Once the group arrived for Thanksgiving dinner in Savannah, Ga., news of their trip began to spread.

"There were reporters and photographers wanting to interview us," Patel said. "We even autographed a banner for a family that waited outside the hotel for three hours for us."

In Miami Beach the group was presented a key to the city and a photo of them with the mayor to be placed on the city's Wall of Fame and on a wall in the Ed Sullivan Theater.

The group jumped into the Atlantic Ocean for the last skit of the show on Friday. To prepare, they were taken on a shopping trip for bathing suits.

"Everyone was waiting on us hand and foot," Rubin said. "It was like the shopping scene in 'Pretty Woman.'"

When the group parted Friday evening they exchanged addresses and cried, Rubin said.

"It was the closest I have ever got to people in such a short amount of time," she said.

Rubin and Patel wanted to remain with the group so much that they accompanied two of the stand-bys on a carriage tour of New York City when they arrived early Saturday morning. When they met stars of NBC's "ER" and "Sisters" in the Carnegie Deli, the roles were reversed.

"We were the celebrities," Rubin said. "They were asking us questions."

All three said the experience was

better than spending Thanksgiving at home or even better than their original plan of being in the audience of Letterman's show.

"We were part of the show," Rubin said. "I was on stage with Dave, shook his hand and was on the jumbotron in Times Square."

Schnabolk said it was something even money couldn't buy.

"Even if you had a million dollars you couldn't buy the great group of people we met or the behind the scenes look we had."

For Letterman it was a way to reward his standby audience, which numbers about 150 every night.

"It's a thankless, irritating and tiring task," Letterman said on the show in describing the role of a stand-by audience.

MEETING

Continued from front page

mittee and professor in the department of mathematics and computer science.

Some faculty members voiced concern over the confidentiality of the Committee's proceedings.

"This is essentially President Whalen's style," said Willard Daetsch, associate professor of German and linguistics. "I think that it's unfortunate that the information cannot be shared. This behind closed doors way of operating has somewhat been responsible for

the faculty's wariness."

Daetsch said many faculty are worried about the future of the institution as a whole.

"Many of us feel financial integrity is essential," he said. "But if you talk about that without talking about curriculum integrity you might find that within three years that you have done major damage to curriculum integrity."

He said programs that took two years to create could be eliminated within weeks during the downsizing if faculty are not con-

sulted.

Schlesinger said faculty participation is essential during the downsizing process.

"In efforts to deal with the problems of this College, the support and input of the faculty is crucial," he said.

Schlesinger said he intends to meet with Whalen to discuss the faculty's concerns in depth.

"I think the faculty is unified and committed to a vision of the College remaining a quality institution," he said.

SNOW

Continued from front page

Cornell.

Schultz said the Climate Center makes predictions for three months at a time. According to the predictions for November through January, it is likely the Ithaca area will be colder and wetter than nor-

mal.

"On average, this winter we can expect colder than usual temperatures and wetter than usual precipitation," Schultz said.

According to Schultz, the Ithaca area gets an average of 60-65 inches of snow every season.

"Last season was abnormal," he said. "We got 116.5 inches." Whether the Ithaca area will get that amount of snow this year is yet to be determined, Schultz said.

Brian Kohn contributed to this article.

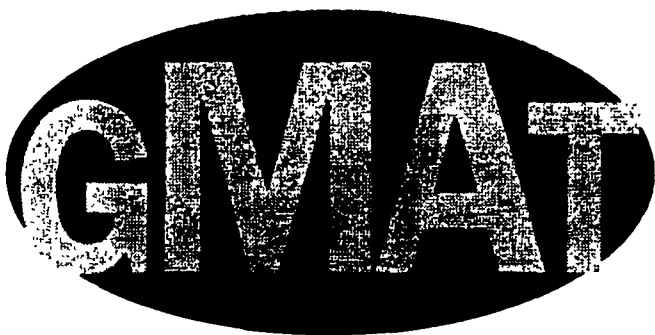
CORRECTIONS

■ In the Nov. 17 story, "Faculty cuts become clearer," the number of proposed faculty cuts was incorrect. It should have stated 88 faculty positions could be eliminated.

■ In the Nov. 17 story, "Students arrested in unrelated incidents," the charges against four students were incorrect. It should have stated they were issued appearance tickets.

It is The Ithacan's policy to correct all errors of fact. To report corrections, contact news editors Kevin Harlin or Brian Kohn at 269 Park Hall or call 274-3207.

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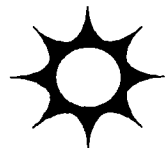
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The **ITHACAN**

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

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Competition for dollars: In an irregular process, funding for clubs often focuses on a club's reputation and goals

By Amy Desson
Ithacan Staff

When the Sexuality and Gender Educators (SAGE) walked into the Student Government Association meeting to get funding for this year, they hoped to receive \$5,400. The club walked out with only \$675.

This disparity is only one example of what can occur during the club funding process.

"We're operating on a tight budget this year," said Tim Speicher '96, vice president for business and finance. "The number of clubs and organizations on campus has risen, but the funds have stayed the same."

For the past three years, SGA has received a budget of \$262,920 from the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life to finance clubs, Speicher said. Most clubs at the College are funded by SGA, which is currently funding 63 organizations.

Despite the large number of clubs which SGA funds, 75 percent of the dollars are allocated to six campus organizations.

Those six organizations are part of what is called the "Great Eight," those serving the largest number of students.

These organizations are the Bureau of Concerts, Student Activities Board, SGA Executive Board, Senior Class, African-Latino Society (ALS) and Community Service Network.

"The larger clubs that reach out to more students obviously get more money," Speicher said. "BOC and SAB reach out to the greatest percentage of people on campus. They're the two largest funded clubs."

BOC and SAB receive \$70,000 and \$70,650 respectively, a total of \$140,650, a figure which is equal to 53 percent of the total club funding budget.

ALS is another of the six clubs receiving the majority of available funds. This year SGA allocated ALS \$15,000, an increase of \$1,940 from the previous year.

"This year ALS funding increased, but funds just don't 'increase,' there has to be a reason for the increase," said Yecenia Villar '96, spokesperson for ALS. "Our funding has increased over the years because our programming has increased."

Although ALS received \$15,000, their original request exceeded that amount.

"Everyone wishes they could get more money, but you also have to understand that SGA is working with a budget and has certain budget constraints," Villar said. "I know some clubs do not get the adequate funding they need."

The Asia Society is one of those clubs that said it did not receive adequate funding this year. After receiving \$200 and raising \$700 by itself last year, the Asia Society requested a budget of \$4,045 for this year.

"We did a lot last year and we asked for a lot this year because we plan to do a lot," said Latsamy Dongsavanh '96, president of the Asia Society. "We went in front of Congress and they shot it down to \$3,500, and we thought it was unreasonable."

Dongsavanh said \$3,500 was a number that was randomly chosen by new Congress members who did not know much about the Asia So-

ciety and what the club has done.

"Someone just arbitrarily picked out \$3,500 and it was approved," she said. "That's not even going to cover what we have planned this year."

One of the Asia Society's planned events is a civil rights speaker, who would cost the club nearly \$3,000.

"By our fundraising we're going to be able to bring our speaker," Dongsavanh said. "SGA thinks \$3,000 is too much for a speaker, but that is not the case."

The Asia Society is not the only club that said it did not receive enough money.

The AIDS Prevention Network requested a budget of \$800 but received only \$450.

"I consider AIDS education to be important, and we didn't receive as much money as we needed, and we had a good program set up," said Diane Milesky '96, co-chairperson of the AIDS Prevention Network. "It seems to me sometimes SGA gives to the clubs that are the most well-known and have the most well-known members, not necessarily to the ones who need it."

Milesky said the club had planned to bring in a prominent speaker who would have cost \$1,500.

"The money we got doesn't even touch the money we need to bring in the speaker," Milesky said. "The speaker would have been fantastic, and we really had our hopes up. Either we'll have to ask for more money from SGA or get many co-sponsors or just not do the project."

Speicher said the group can come back to SGA and request additional funding.

A LARGE PORTION

Student government funds six of the eight clubs in the "Great Eight." The "Great Eight" are those clubs that serve the greatest number of students.

CLUB	1994-1995	1993-1994
Student Activities Board (SAB)	\$70,650	\$70,650
Bureau of Concerts (BOC)	\$70,000	\$73,745
Student Government Executive Board	\$19,690	\$19,690
Senior Class	\$18,158	\$18,158
African-Latino Society (ALS)	\$15,000	\$13,060
Community Service Network (CSN)	\$ 3,487	\$2,191
Total:	\$196,985	\$197,494

This total figure is equal to 75 percent of student government's \$262,920 budget for all clubs.

HOW CLUBS GET FUNDING

Any club which has a faculty advisor, a constitution, does not charge dues and is open to all campus members is eligible for funding from the Student Government Association, said Tim Speicher '96, vice president of business and finance.

The SGA Budget Committee is a proposed budget's first stop. "We look first at how much they ask us for. If they get really specific and are asking for a realistic amount of money, then

they'll probably get it," Speicher said.

Specifying what the money will be spent on is important, he said.

After looking over the budget and meeting with a representative from the club, the Budget Committee makes a decision based on all the factors.

After SGA reviews the budget and talks with the club representative, the next stop for the budget is an SGA meeting, where Congress votes on the final budget.

"I think they're putting in two requests this year because they want to have a speaker," he said. "One of the reasons it was lowered was because they didn't take fund raising into consideration."

Not all clubs were disappointed with their allocated funds.

Independent Couples and Singles Needing A Place (IC-SNAP) is a new club which received \$325 for its first year.

"We were happy with the money

we did receive because we're able to set goals now," said Ken Bambach '95, founding member of IC-SNAP. "When we have more details about what we plan to do, we can go back in the spring and SGA will re-evaluate our request."

Re-evaluation is an important process for clubs to be aware of, Speicher said.

"Clubs can come back for additional funding requests any time during the year," he said.

You are invited

■ The Ithaca College Board of Student Publications will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, to interview candidates who have applied to be editor in chief of The Ithacan for 1995.

■ The Board includes student, faculty, staff and administration representatives, but your participation is encouraged. The public will be invited to ask questions of both candidates.

■ Following the candidate interviews, the Board also will be available to hear questions and concerns from any member of the College community.

Make yourself heard

7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 5, 1994

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Student 'Lucky' to be able to plan major

By Heather Duncan
Ithacan Staff

There are monsters lurking around campus.

And in the future these and your other worst nightmares may be constructed by an Ithaca College student named Lucky.

Perhaps you have never heard of such a department at IC. That is because one does not exist. This one-man program is the product of the planned studies major computer science and visual effects designed by Greg Stout '95, who is known as Lucky for his peculiar resemblance to the character on the Lucky Charms box.

Armed with a huge collection of '80s horror movies and music by local band DIRTUNDERgOD as he prowls around campus in his standard combat boots, Stout is taking a scholastic route no IC student has ever taken before—he is learning to make hands-on prosthetic and computer visual effects for movies.

This means he uses computer graphics but also traditional special effects techniques to make puppet-like monsters that move, such as the ones seen in "Star Wars."

"When I first came to IC, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do with my life," he said. "I thought it was something to do with computer science, but that was too boring. Then I saw "Terminator 2" and thought, here's a chance to take my computer talent and apply it to something creative and really enjoy it."

Sarah Trenholm, planned studies coordinator, helped Stout design his major, he said.

Planned studies majors have to justify their class choices as being necessary for their major, and then the deans of the schools involved must approve it, Trenholm said. This can be a very difficult process, Stout said, noting for him, it took close to a full school year.

"It isn't easy," Stout said. "You have to really want your major and really work for it. This isn't just an easy way to get out of classes."

Stout's major incorporates computer science courses with TV/R courses and art classes. Stout found his sculpture classes especially helpful and says he got a lot of inspiration from his science fiction literature class.

Now, he is working on an independent study in sculpture, making clay monsters.

"First you make them out of something you can work with like clay, then cast them in something more moveable like foam rubber," Stout explained.

He will solidify the foam latex puppets with internal skeletons, using methods similar to those used to make the "Star Wars" monsters. His work area is littered with wands of wire and flat-edged sculptor's tools that, for all their crudeness, can turn a lump of clay into texture and expression.

What emerges? "One of them looks like an evil demon version of Joe Camel," Stout smirked.

Another monster seems to lunge forward, lower jaw gaping as if ready to gulp or utter a guttural curse. Wires allow its long arms to claw at the air with its six grasping fingers. The claws and four fangs are made of "friendly plastic," which is formable like clay until it hardens.

"This one looks like a combination of an alien and a fat policeman—dangerous, yet goofy-looking," Lucky said.

Stout first became interested in visual effects when he was young and saw the commercials for "Jaws." "I was terrified of the water and had nightmares about that shark for years. Then, when I was about thirteen, I actually saw the movie and was so disappointed. I thought, 'My God, I could do that.' My nightmares were better than that. I forgot



The Ithacan/Dave Slurberg

Greg Stout, also known as Lucky, works on one of his monsters that is part of his planned studies major, computer science and visual effects.

about it until my sophomore year, when "Terminator 2" reminded me."

Stout hopes to go to Los Angeles to work at an internship for BOSS Films, the company that created the Jurassic Park dinosaurs. Mike Sweeney, an executive officer at BOSS, was enthusiastic about Stout's choice of major, telling Stout that he was years ahead of his time.

Already, Stout has embarked on some professional work with optical effects in a movie, "Twilight of the Dog," a science fiction movie that will be out on video soon, produced by the Very Big Motion Picture Company of America.

"I couldn't have done it without Greg," said John Ellis, the film's executive producer and director. "He just jumped right in there and did a fantastic job."

Ellis said Stout's educational background will help him in the future. "The best people in the effects field have art and engineering backgrounds, an understanding of mechanics and aesthetics," he said. "They not only need to be adept with computers but also be artists and historians to some degree. You've got to have an understanding of why things were presented that way in the past and what is acceptable to the audience."

Last summer, Stout also worked for Tom Beach, head of the Pro Unit and owner of Digital Beach, making molecular computer graphics to be inserted into a video about a nuclear particle collider for Cornell University.

Stout said he wishes the School had more computer/video production facilities. "I haven't been able to make a demo tape. I have nothing

to show that I'm a visual effects major."

Despite this drawback, Stout is happy with his planned studies experience. He says it is only successful, however, if students learn to work with it.

"You have to talk to teachers and ask how to better approach your classes for your major. If you tell them about your major, you get a lot more out of it."

Stout said he feels confident he is in the right program.

"I think my major was so unique that no matter where I'd gone I wouldn't have found it. If it hadn't been for planned studies, I'd be going nowhere. In the past this job has been done by overweight advertising executives who were hired by film companies. I'm a new generation. I think the only way to do this is the way I'm doing it."

Faculty to hold demonstration on downsizing

Community members invited to voice their opinions at Dillingham fountains today at 12:05 p.m.

By Lauren Stanforth
Ithacan Staff

Many faculty and staff have expressed concerns about the College's plans to downsize and their involvement with the process.

Faculty and staff will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about the College's approach to downsizing at a demonstration at the Dillingham fountains Thursday at 12:05 p.m.

Zillah Eisenstein, professor of politics, sent a letter to faculty and staff members this week informing them about the demonstration and stating that some College employees feel they are being left out of decision-making processes.

"We believe that the institution must respect democratic processes," Eisenstein said.

She said the College has not appropriately asked staff and fac-

ulty members for their input on restructuring their own departments.

Eisenstein did not say who will be speaking at the demonstration.

Provost Tom Longin said he was not shocked the faculty will be holding a demonstration, but said he was surprised that faculty and staff would feel there is a lack of communication within the process.

"On the one hand, I'm not surprised to see people wanting to kind of manifest their unhappiness with the budget situation," he said.

"But it would be my hope that people felt there are enough opportunities in normal government processes to have effective input through Faculty Council and through the Presidential Advisory Committee," he continued.

Frank Musgrave, professor of economics, agreed the demonstration is meant to convey the College's inappropriate use of faculty involve-

"On the one hand, I'm not surprised to see people wanting to kind of manifest their unhappiness with the budget situation. But it would be my hope that people felt there are enough opportunities in normal government processes to have effective input through Faculty Council and through the Presidential Advisory Committee."

-Provost Tom Longin

ment during the downsizing process.

"There is an unnecessary polarization being done by the administration," Musgrave said.

"This is not a system for honest discussion," he continued.

He said faculty are not being properly consulted in accordance with the Faculty Handbook about information which would lead to termination of faculty and program elimination.

"Such changes must be reviewed and recommendations must be submitted by the appropriate dean...The department and planning unit must consult with faculty affected before making a recommendation," according to page 51 of the handbook.

The letter also said the demonstration is meant to question faculty and staff reduction projections. The letter said the projected 20 percent faculty cut is 3.5 times larger than the projected decrease in enroll-

ment.

Eisenstein said these figures were calculated from College enrollment and reduction projections provided by Longin.

Longin said these figures are derived from enrollment and faculty reduction projections from 1994-1998, and do not include the last growth in 1991-1992.

"These figures are very misleading and are an inaccurate conclusion to draw on," Longin said. "All I can say is that there must have been an error in understanding the material."

Eisenstein said another reason for the demonstration is to unite faculty and staff in order to deal with downsizing problems collectively.

"Right now everyone is dealing with everything separately," Eisenstein. "We are in this together."



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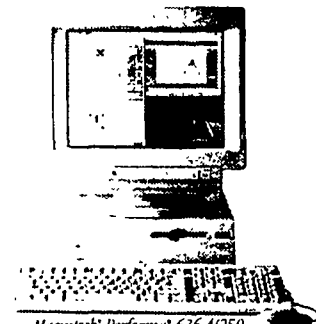
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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Express your views about downsizing at Ithaca College at the Student Run Forum this Monday at 7pm in Textor Hall.

The Student Government Association needs your input. Since only two students sit on the President's Advisory Committee, we want to make sure all your ideas and concerns are voiced. You're in-

vited to join the President's Advisory Subcommittee, chaired by Jennifer Haley and Timothy Speicher. The group meets Sundays at 8pm in the Conference Room next to Egbert Dining Hall. We also

strongly encourage you to participate in our first **Student Run Forum, Monday, December 5th at 7pm in Textor 101.** This is your opportunity to take action and become part of the team.



Students burglarized over recent break

By Stacy Solovey
Ithacan Staff

Three Ithaca College students returned from Thanksgiving Break to find their house was burglarized.

The house, on the 200 block of Coddington Road, was burglarized sometime during the week of Thanksgiving Break, according to Daniel Drew, criminal investigator for the sheriff of Tompkins County.

The burglars broke a front win-

dow of the house to enter and proceeded to kick three locked bedroom doors open, Drew said.

A color television set, computer equipment, a compact disc player and several other items were stolen, Drew said.

Drew did not have a dollar estimate of the stolen merchandise and would not reveal the names of the students involved.

The sheriff's office of Tompkins County is still investigating the incident.

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FIRE DAMAGES CAR



The Ithacan/Dave Slurzberg
A firefighter from the Ithaca Fire Department puts out an engine fire in F lot on Wednesday night, No. 30. The car, belonging to Todd Sandagato '95, suffered major damage.

Asbestos raises concerns

By Marnie Eisenstadt
Ithacan Staff

Asbestos in the ceiling materials of the upper quads is not a serious hazard, according to the Office of Residential Life.

Residents of Hilliard Hall recently raised concerns about the carcinogenic substance when several students found punctures in their ceilings.

Scott Thielen, vice-president of Hilliard Hall Residence Hall Association, said students came to him with concerns about asbestos content in their ceilings early in the semester.

Bob Holt, director of Campus Safety, said there is asbestos in the ceilings of all the residence halls in the upper quads, but it is not dangerous unless it is disturbed and released into the air.

Holt said the environmental impact officer examined all of the holes in Hilliard Hall over the Thanksgiving Break and found none to be releasing asbestos.

But many students said they would like more information about the asbestos in their residence halls.

Mara Russ '98 of Hilliard Hall said she does not think there is a problem with the substance, but she would like to know more about it. "I think Residential Life should provide more information about asbestos," she said.

Substance removed from lower quads residence hall

By Marnie Eisenstadt
Ithacan Staff

Life Safety removed eight linear feet of asbestos from a pipe in Lyon Hall over Thanksgiving Break.

The asbestos surrounded a pipe which led to a boiler and

would have been disturbed when the boiler was removed, said Bob Holt, director of Campus Safety.

"This is called a small asbestos job," Holt said.

The asbestos was encased in heavy-duty plastic and removed. It was then replaced with a safe insulating material, Holt said.

Thielen said some of the holes are from students tacking or nailing things to the ceilings.

"They thought the school had a responsibility to tell students not to poke holes in ceilings," Thielen said. The College has not informed students adequately, he said.

However Solt Prunty said students are already informed not to adhere things to their ceilings for fire safety reasons.

"I wouldn't expect students to be damaging their ceilings," Solt Prunty said. In its present form, the asbestos is not a threat to students, she said.

Thielen also said the student movers have put nicks and holes in the ceilings while moving bunkbeds and desks.

"At this point, our office is working with Life Safety to devise a training program or a packet," said

Bonnie Solt Prunty, assistant director of Residential Life for Operations. She said Life Safety will provide additional training to the student movers, as well.

"Now that we have students expressing concerns, it clearly makes sense to answer those questions," Solt Prunty said. She said now is a good time to look at how the office informs students about asbestos.

Solt Prunty said a letter to students providing more information about asbestos will be circulated either at the beginning of next semester or in Fall '95.

Holt said Campus Safety is planning a packet to inform students about what asbestos is, where it is located, and what Campus Safety and Life Safety do about it.

"The timing of everything and methods have not yet been determined," Holt said.

Decorations restricted

By Rebecca Schwartz
Ithacan Staff

As many students eagerly decorate for this holiday season, the Office of Residential Life and Life Safety have several safety guidelines and regulations students should keep in mind.

Students celebrating Hanukkah should realize that real candles cannot be lit in residence hall rooms, said Bonnie Solt Prunty, assistant director of Residential Life for Operations.

"There are lounge locations designated for menorahs to be lit, and if students are interested they should contact their Residence Director for locations," Solt Prunty said.

With Christmas also steadily approaching, students decorating their rooms with trees or lights must fol-

low specific regulations.

Natural trees are not allowed in any student residence hall room. However, artificial trees may be used if they are clearly labelled with the Underwriters' seal, indicating they are made of slow burning materials, said Peg Dillingham, assistant director of Life Safety said.

Students can use Christmas lights in moderate amounts, however not on doors or ceilings. A single strand of lights not exceeding 15 bulbs is allowed around windows if they are in good condition and contain the same safety seal or label required for artificial trees, Solt Prunty said.

Residential Life does have the right to inspect residence hall rooms and decorations for safety purposes.


"We've had to talk to students in the past who have had excessive

DECORATING SAFELY

- No candles in residence hall rooms.
- No natural Christmas trees.
- Lights should not exceed 15 bulbs.
- Artificial trees and lights must have Underwriters' safety seal.

decorations on their doors," Solt Prunty said. "Students should not be putting crepe paper, streamers, or cards on their doors because these things burn easily."

Dillingham recommends using push pins to drape strings of beads on a tack board or using other things that won't burn. "It takes no time at all for a dorm room to go up in flames," she said.



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CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

The following incidents are among those reported to The Ithacan by the Ithaca College Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

Friday, November 11, 1994

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 11 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by some burned food.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the East Tower for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector on the second floor. Cause for the activation is unknown.

■ A staff member reported the theft of a master key from the residential life office in the West Tower. The theft occurred sometime Oct. 20-27.

■ A student reported the theft of a \$150 disc Walkman from the women's locker room in Hill Center. Theft occurred on Nov. 8.

Saturday, November 12, 1994

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Clarke Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a maliciously activated pull box in a second floor stairwell.

■ A staff member reported the theft of two direction signs from the center stairwell on the second and third floors of Terrace 8.

■ A staff member reported that curtains and curtain rods had been torn down from windows at the main entrance to Holmes Hall. It is unknown when the damage occurred.

■ A purse was reportedly stolen from the vehicle of a visitor to campus. The vehicle was parked in K lot during the

football game.

Sunday, November 13, 1994

■ A non-student found intoxicated in a residence hall was taken to the Tompkins Community Hospital by Bangs ambulance. A student responsible for the actions of the guest was referred for judicial action.

■ Three non-students were ordered off campus after attempting to move a vehicle parked in L lot. No damage occurred to the vehicle.

■ A student reported receiving harassing/annoying telephone calls on his or her residence hall room phone.

■ Four students were referred judicially for unlawful possession of marijuana within a residence hall room.

■ A student reported unauthorized entry into his or her residence hall apartment after finding strange footprints on the carpet.

■ A student reported the theft of an Epson laptop computer from Roy H. Park Hall. The theft occurred sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

Monday, November 14, 1994

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 12 for an alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by some burned food.

■ A student reported losing his or her wallet on campus. The wallet contained cash as well as credit and bank cards.

■ A student reported that an unknown person or persons ignited a poster advertisement on a bulletin board in the first floor hallway center lobby area of Emerson Hall.

■ A student was transported from Williams Hall to Tompkins Community Hospital by Bangs ambulance after becoming ill. Two other students were referred judicially for violation of the conduct code

with regard to pledging/hazing practices.

■ A staff member reported graffiti written on the second floor stairwell in Emerson Hall.

■ A staff member reported a motor vehicle accident involving a College vehicle. The incident occurred in E lot.

■ A student was referred judicially after leaving a harassing message on another student's vehicle and shouting obscenities from a residence hall to the other student.

■ A staff member reported that someone had tampered with the Snapple drink vending machine in the West Tower lobby. The machine was tipped over but did not appear to have been damaged.

■ A staff member reported damage to the glass window located on the third floor west side balcony of Tallcott Hall. It is unknown when the damage occurred.

■ A student was transported to the Health Center and then to the Tompkins Community Hospital emergency room after sustaining a laceration above his or her eye while playing an organized intramural sport at Hill Center.

■ A student and a non-student were issued appearance tickets for the Town of Ithaca court after unlawfully possessing marijuana within a residence hall room.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Lyon Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by a lit cigarette.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 10 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by a book of matches that had been ignited on the first floor.

Thursday, November 17, 1994

■ A student was referred judicially for intoxication within a residence hall. The student was transported to Tompkins

Community Hospital by Bangs Ambulance.

■ A student was referred judicially for providing false information to College officials after the student was located on campus acting in a suspicious manner.

■ A student was referred judicially after forging a signature on a College document.

■ A student reported that his or her keys and ID card were either lost or stolen on campus.

■ A student was transported to Tompkins Community Hospital by Bangs Ambulance after sustaining an injury while attempting to skateboard.

Friday, November 18, 1994

■ A student was referred judicially after being found in an intoxicated condition in a residence hall. The student was transported to the Health Center.

■ A student reported a suspicious person banging on a room door on the third floor of Holmes Hall. The person could not be located.

■ Four students were referred judicially for possession and use of marijuana and drug paraphernalia within a residence hall room.

■ A student was transported from Terrace 10 to the Health Center by Bangs ambulance after experiencing an allergic reaction to a bee sting.

■ A staff member reported damage to a College vehicle as the result of an incident that had occurred the previous weekend. It is unknown how the damage occurred.

■ A student reported that the mirror on their vehicle was smashed while the vehicle was parked in the S lot. It is unknown when the damage occurred.

■ A staff member reported the theft of a

VCR valued at approximately \$250 from room 273 in Park Hall. Theft occurred between Nov. 14 and Nov. 18.

Saturday, November 19, 1994

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 4 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by a blow dryer being used by a building resident.

Sunday, November 20, 1994

■ Two students were referred judicially for unauthorized possession of a sign after the students were seen running with the sign near the Terrace area.

■ A student reported that a suspicious person followed them to campus. The person was identified and ordered to stay off campus.

Monday, November 21, 1994

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 2 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a faulty motor within a heating unit on the first floor south stairway.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Tallcott Hall for a fire alarm. A smoke detector was activated while cleaning was being done on the third floor laundry room area of the building.

Tuesday, November 22, 1994

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Bogart Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector in the custodial closet. No cause for the activation was determined.

Safety Tip:

■ As inclement weather approaches, community members are reminded to use caution when driving on campus. Speed should be reduced to compensate for hazardous road conditions. Also, pedestrians are reminded to use walkways and sidewalks. Avoid walking in roadways. All community members are asked to comply with official requests from snow removal operators.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Three years ago, we had this great Centennial and everything looked so rosy and then all of a sudden it seems that the bottom dropped out."

-- John Hochheimer, associate professor of television/radio
Page 1, column 5

THE ITHACAN

Ithaca College's Weekly Student Newspaper

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

HOW TO JOIN THE STAFF

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed above, or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall 269.

Opinion

Cutting back evenly Downsizing needs to occur across the board

No one ever claimed that Ithaca College's budget cutting process would be painless. By definition, cutting costs nearly always entails eliminating salaried employees from the payroll.

But, so far, the personnel cuts announced by President James J. Whalen have almost exclusively targeted a single group — faculty. The College recently announced plans to cut 88 faculty positions, which is approximately 19 percent of the total number of faculty. Undoubtedly, some of these cuts are necessary.

But faculty members should not have to bear the majority of these cuts. Instead, personnel cuts should be made proportionally across the board. The goal should be an equitable elimination of positions on all levels — administrative, staff and faculty.

Why has the administration refused to discuss eliminating 19 percent of its positions, the same percentage by which the faculty has been reduced?

As the size of the College decreases, so does the need for a large administration. Administrators expect faculty and staff to make sacrifices. Yet they must also be willing to take on heavier workloads and greater responsibilities for themselves.

The Presidential Advisory Committee, formed by President Whalen to investigate ways the College can trim its budget and cut costs, should closely examine the role of each member of the administration and determine whether some positions could be eliminated or consolidated with others.

Time after time, President Whalen has stressed the need for an open dialogue, involving as broad a segment of the campus community as possible.

If President Whalen truly wants a new set of creative ideas on downsizing, why are the majority of the Advisory Committee's members

THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

the same people who are always selected to serve on College committees?

With a few exceptions, the Committee members are individuals who hold high-level positions at the College. They are the people who have helped shape College policy for years.

President Whalen initially emphasized that the Committee would solicit input from everyone, yet the Committee decided all of its meetings will be strictly confidential until it feels the time is appropriate to release its findings.

In other words, a relatively small group of people will determine the fate of the College in secret. The results of their discussions will not be disclosed until it is too late to do anything about them.

How can members of the Committee conduct an open dialogue with the entire campus community if the Committee members are not free to discuss their ideas and suggestions?

How can they determine whether these ideas are feasible without asking the people their recommendations will affect?

Open dialogue must involve everyone. In theory, the Presidential Advisory Committee was established to represent the interests of the administration, faculty, staff and students.

But representation can only occur if everyone has a fair chance to provide their input and is free to take part in the discussion.

An atmosphere of closed-door meetings and secrecy immediately arouses suspicion. Budget cuts and personnel cuts must be equal, open, honest and carried out in good faith.

Avi Schaeffer
Editorial Page Editor

LETTERS

Layoffs necessary

I write in response to Mr. David Beede, Ms. Amy Stelmack and the rest of the AMA's Executive Board's letter ("Protect Business faculty"), which appeared on Nov. 17, 1994.

First, I have great empathy for those unfortunate faculty members who will be laid off. It is a stressful and unpleasant time for the person laid off and his or her family, to say the least. I speak from experience. A close member of my family was laid off as well.

But let's look at the numbers. Ithaca College expanded greatly in the 1980's due to larger and

larger class sizes. There was a demand for more faculty and facilities. Now, however, the projected class sizes are smaller. Naturally, there is less demand.

They said, "We, as students, would be devastated to see some of those professors we have such respect for be forced to leave because the current budget does not find it 'profitable' for the School to renew their employment contract."

This remark shames and insults me as a business student at Ithaca College. Mr. Beede, Ms. Stelmack, et al have forgotten a very useful business equation: Profit = Total Revenue - Total Cost.

Total revenue is going to go down. Period.

There are not many professors, and they didn't worry about that pesky thing called a budget. I ask them, what is fair, to lay off some professors today or wait and have the school go bankrupt and then lay off everybody?

I wish that the AMA would grow up. This is the real world with real problems. I find it very hard to believe that you, as business students, wrote that letter.

We in the School of Business should be able to more easily understand the actions being carried out. IC is cutting back. It's nothing personal, it's just business.

But let's look at the numbers. Ithaca College expanded greatly in the 1980's due to larger and larger class sizes. There was a demand for more faculty and facilities. Now, however, the projected class sizes are smaller. Naturally, there is less demand.



Faculty cuts harmful

Professors enhance College, help attract students

When I first came to Ithaca College as a transfer student, I did not really know what to expect. My advisor at my former college had urged me to consider other schools, such as Cornell, who were better known for the quality and size of their English departments.

However, I valued the personal attention that IC's small student/teacher ratio would allow me. Thankfully, deciding to attend IC is not a choice I regret.

I believe that the English department (like many other of IC's Humanities and Sciences departments) is slowly building its strength and reputation through the quality of its current faculty members, particularly of its junior faculty members.

This is why the recent announcement of projected staff cuts particularly shocks and angers me. With such cuts, junior faculty members will be the first to bid adieu to IC.

As certain English students have already learned through the disturbingly quiet departure of Stephen Thompson, such cuts take an incredible toll on the department. Junior professors, such as Stephen Thompson, provide the lifeblood of the School of Humanities and Sciences.

I consider myself fortunate to have been taught by other junior faculty members, most of who will probably not be here within the next two to three years. It is because of these junior faculty members, who electrify classrooms with their enthusiastic teaching, that I remained here at IC.

In the race to 'downsize,' IC's administration is forgetting one very important thing. The main purpose of a college is to educate.

Administrators: Listen up! This is an educational institution, not a corporation.

You would consider it unnecessary and frivolous to cut or blend your own positions, as you have mandated faculty members to do. You would laugh at the suggestion that J.J. work as president, provost and his own personal secretary. But, that is what you are forcing faculty members to do when you cut the size of their departments.

The decline of college-aged students will not last forever. Perhaps you plan on hiring more faculty when the number of college-aged students increases.

However, it will truly be a challenge for you to entice prospective students to this school if the quality of a department is marred by the forced departure of several of its outstanding faculty members.

A word of advice to IC's administration — don't sacrifice the quality of an IC education.

Aggressively seek out other ways to 'downsize' that do not compromise the future of the college, so that I (and other students) will be able to speak highly of our educational experience here and have our words match those of the students yet to come.

Petrina Keddell '95
English

Robb Corduck '95
International Business

LETTERS

Judge professors equally

Treat plagiarism seriously at all levels

As members of the Ithaca College community, we are supposed to abide by the rules and policies handed down to us by the administration.

One of these policies we need to take more seriously is that of academic dishonesty.

This policy was obviously not taken seriously by faculty member Peter Klinge, as stated in the Nov. 3 article, "When words collide."

According to the Ithaca College student handbook, "All members of the academic community are expected to assist in maintaining the integrity of Ithaca College which includes reporting incidents of academic misconduct" (section D of Standards of Academic Misconduct).

This means that all people in the Ithaca College community should maintain academic honesty, not just students.

As students at Ithaca College, we were shocked to read that a professor plagiarized a work of non-fiction.

According to the Ithaca College handbook, "Plagiarism is the unacknowledged use of someone else's published or unpublished written ideas, whether this use consists of directly quoted material or paraphrased ideas."

It is obvious that Professor Klinge did not abide by these rules. If a student's work is recognized to be plagiarized, they could be kicked out of school. What has the administration really done to Peter Klinge?

Because of the recent budget cuts, many Ithaca College faculty members have received pink slips. There are many professors at this school who should be recognized for their achievements.

Why is it that the great profes-

sors whom many students love and respect end up getting fired and professors like Klinge end up staying, even though the administration knows that he should be punished?

We are very irate that the administration has done nothing to Peter Klinge. He clearly plagiarized in his book, "Evolution of Film Styles."

We all know that if Klinge was a student here that he would be kicked out of this school. But why should it matter that he is a faculty member?

What does this show about Ithaca College's credibility, let alone its reputation?

Lauren Fink '95
History

Janill Kathpal '96
Politics

Faculty must be honest

"When Words Collide" [Nov. 3], about the School of Communications professor whose book apparently plagiarizes from earlier sources, was an excellent piece of investigative reporting.

The evidence was substantial, and the passages highlighted in the article demonstrated the reporters'

case convincingly.

We faculty are charged with enforcing academic honesty on our students, and we have policies in the Student Conduct Code for dealing with breaches of that standard. We therefore hold ourselves to the same standard.

Marnie Eisenstadt and Jeff

Selingo are to be congratulated for their excellent reporting and for bringing this issue to the attention of the Ithaca College community.

Michael W. Twomey
Associate Professor,
English



Greek life improves campus

We are writing this letter to both increase awareness of recognized Greek life on campus and to commend Delta Phi Zeta and the other four recognized houses — Sigma Alpha Iota, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha and Kappa Gamma Psi — for their outstanding work on this year's blood drive.

Delta Phi Zeta is a local social service sorority founded in 1928 to promote unity and friendship among the women in Ithaca College through various social and service events. Delta Phi Zeta is the only social service sorority recognized by Ithaca College.

To be considered recognized by this college entails that the house agree to follow all residential life policies.

Delta Phi Zeta is also a part of

the Interfraternity Council, which allows for greater interaction between the five recognized houses. Our interaction with the other four houses is a great opportunity to relax and meet people who share a common quality — Greek life.

Delta Phi Zeta holds at least three service projects each semester to either benefit the community by hands-on involvement or through monetary donations.

We have sponsored fundraisers for the SPCA, created Easter baskets for the Battered Women's Shelter, mailed cards to soldiers abroad, and donated funds to the American Cancer Society, as well as various other projects.

Our most recent project was the blood drive held on Oct. 26. Since 1988, Delta Phi Zeta has sponsored

or co-sponsored 14 blood drives. Along with the other four recognized houses and Interfraternity Council, Delta Phi Zeta organized and ran this fall's blood drive.

Our initial goal was set at 135 pints.

This semester we had 171 donors signed up, and exceeded our goal by receiving 145 usable pints.

The success of this blood drive was contributed to by many individuals. Delta Phi Zeta would like to thank Ithaca College students, faculty and staff for their generosity and support of our blood drive and other service projects.

Lynne Abrahams '97
Communications Chair,
Delta Phi Zeta
English Education

Cheerleaders will enhance spirit

It is interesting to me that being a first-year student I can already come up with many observations and queries about the school and the school's policies.

I write this letter so that I may not only voice my opinion, but the opinions of quite a few of my friends as well, both friends that are attending IC presently, and a few that have attended IC in the past.

It upsets me that the school spirit at Ithaca College is pretty low.

A majority of people just don't seem to really care that the sports teams are out there trying really hard to win each and every game that they play.

It also disturbs me that the sports on campus are not very publicized. For instance, I found out that there was a varsity volleyball tournament on campus weeks after it actually happened.

I also found out about the wrestling tournament weeks after it had taken place. If all sports were as talked about as football, maybe there would be more support for all sports in general.

I also want to bring up the question of why the school doesn't have any cheerleaders for the sports teams, especially for the football team.

To me it seems odd to have a college football team without cheerleaders, especially when there are many students, both male and female, that would love to be part of a cheerleading squad.

If students want to have a cheerleading squad, why don't we have one? It would make sense for the school to want more school spirit, wouldn't it?

Quint Friesell '98
Television/Radio

THE ITHACAN INQUIRER

"Does your hat have any sentimental significance?"



Larry Shapiro

Cinema and Photography '97

"The true key to fashion lies within corduroy"



Brian Mulhall

Acting '98

"I found it among my father's hunter gear and it just felt right."



Dan Messinger

Music Education and Performance '95

"It was my grandfather's and was given to me after he passed to remember the life he lived for his country and for God."



Rebecca Pick

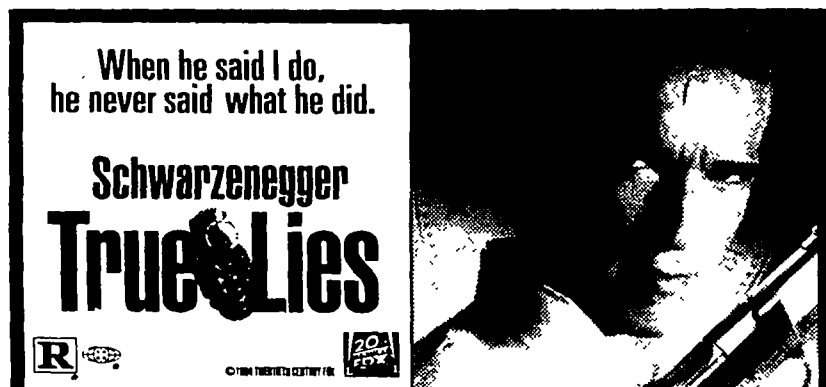
Cinema and Photography '97

"It's fake fur — no animals were killed for it, yet it is soft, fun and warm."

Photos by Jason Erlich



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Planned Studies '95



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Filling more than 1,000 cannoli in my uncle's bakery
What would you be doing if you weren't a student at IC:
A neuro-science major at Cornell
Secret vice:
Ragu spaghetti sauce
What I'd like to get around to doing:
To get MTV to do Real World IV at my house
Things you can do without:
Canned ravioli
Person you'd most like to have dinner with:
Father Guido Sarducci
Who would play you in a movie:
Ponch (Eric Estrada)
What TV show you wouldn't miss:
Reruns of "Joanie Loves Chachi"
Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator:
Fresh oregano, cloves of garlic and lots of zucchini
Ithaca's best kept secret:
The Bombshelter Alumni Association
People may be surprised to know that I:
When I was four I was on Dance Fever Danny Terrio

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MUSIC

■ The Goats and Big Chief with Dandelion
8 p.m. Saturday
Ithaca Performing Arts Center at the State Theatre
tickets \$10 advance, \$12.50 day of show

■ Cayuga Chamber Orchestra
8:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10
Bailey Hall, Cornell University
tickets \$10 students, \$12 adults

■ Public Enemy
8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10
IPAC at the State Theatre
tickets \$16 advance, \$18 day of show

THEATER

■ The MacBeths
8 p.m. tonight - Saturday, Dec. 10
Kitchen Theatre Company
103 W. Seneca St.
Call 273-4497 for tickets and performance times

■ A Christmas Carol
Thursday, Dec. 8 - Dec. 18
Firehouse Theatre
136 W. State St.
Call 277-PLAY for tickets and times

EXHIBIT

■ West End Story, a history of Ithaca's West End and Inlet neighborhoods
11 - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday
Tompkins County Museum
401 E. State St.
free

Accent

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, December 1, 1994
Page 11

Artistic PUNCTURE

Eyebrows, tongues and noses: students will pierce almost anything

By Rachel B. Jaffe
Ithacan Accent Editor

In the mid-1980s, it was still surprising to see a man with an earring. By the end of the decade, it was not unusual for men and women to pierce their ears multiple times.

By the early '90s, the piercing trend spread to noses. Now, it seems anything goes. From tongues to navels and beyond, body piercing is no longer limited to ears.

Rebecca Pick '97 wears a small silver hoop through the edge of her left eyebrow. "I did my eyebrow because I figured it wouldn't have to last that long," she said. "If I ever decided to take it out, it wouldn't scar and mutilate my body, and it wouldn't get in my way if I sneezed."

Nose rings had become too common for Pick when she became interested in piercing. "Everybody started getting their nose pierced, and aside from not wanting to sneeze, not a lot of people had their eyebrow pierced," she said. "That's not true anymore, though."

Pick also has her ears pierced, the traditional one-in-each-ear piercing, but said she never wears earrings. "I don't ever wear them," she said. "I got it done when I was 13 and my dad said, 'If you were supposed to have holes in your body you would've been born with them there.'"

Earrings didn't interest Dan



Lesch '96, who recently pierced his left eyebrow. "I'd never gotten anything pierced before," he said. "Earrings had become popular with everyone. I just felt like going a little further."

Lesch said the ring was part of his college experience, but one that his roommates made possible. "We had a little piercing party — it was a roommate bonding experience," he said.

"If they hadn't gone, I probably wouldn't have done it. It's just one of those things where if I didn't do it before college was over, I'd never do it," Lesch said.

Unfortunately, Lesch's piercing project did not turn out so well. "It was pierced as a stud and after about a month or so it had healed up pretty nicely, so I took the stud out and put a hoop in," he said.

Lesch said the hole seemed to be getting wider the longer he left the hoop in. "After two weeks I put the stud back in and that's when the hole ripped."

Lesch isn't sure whether or not he wants the eyebrow re-pierced. "I'm debating, since I'm going to be in Ireland, staying with a host family, and I don't want to shock them too much," he said. "I might

Above, Rebecca Pick '97 does not wear earrings in her pierced ears, but pierced her eyebrow because she can remove the earring without scarring the area. Left, Madelyn Perez '96 said she pierced her lip because it is a "very erotic area."

Photos by Jason Erlich

consider having it done again when I come back. It was actually a really nice experience."

Like Lesch, Pick does not know how long she will keep the ring. "When I got it done I thought of, at any point, years down the line if it would hinder my getting a job I would take it out and they couldn't judge me on that," she said, "unlike tattoos, although tattoos are usually in less conspicuous places. If I had my face tattooed, I couldn't take that off."

The idea of putting a gun or needle through any part of your

See BODY, next page

Athletes find superstitions vital to success

By Karen Vidal
Ithacan Contributor

A rabbit's foot. Tossing a pinch of salt over your left shoulder. A four-leaf clover.

Ask the average person what their good luck superstitions are, and you'll probably get a few ordinary answers like the ones above. But ask an Ithaca College athlete the same question, and the response may be just a little different.

"I wear the same bra inside out," said Pam Hasse '96, a member of the women's crew team. For three years, Hasse has been reversing her undergarment and teasing her hair before racing for good luck.

Fellow teammate Laura Lennon '95 told of a US Rowing hat she wears backward before every race. "I wear the same hat, always," she said.

Still under the impression that the crew team isn't superstitious?

The entire team shares a good luck tactic. Immediately before a race, all the team members make a chain with their hands, right hand to left hand, down the left side of the boat.

Jason Nichols '95, co-captain of the football team, described a superstition that takes place off the

field. Nine weeks ago, about seven members of the football team went to the Main Moon Chinese Buffet on a Wednesday night. The following Saturday, the Bombers enjoyed a victory. Since then, the culinary tradition has continued to bring the team good luck.

Superstitions can be as individual as the athletes who believe in them. Senior outside linebacker Eric Squires told of his own good luck strategies. "Every Friday night before a Saturday game, I wear the same clothing," he said. This Friday's uniform includes a white t-shirt and jeans.

Squires' dressing superstition persists up to just before kick-off. Before each game, Squires puts on his uniform — pads, socks, pants, everything — on the right side, first.

If the football players sound quite superstitious, the track and cross country team members may even sound "ritualistic," a term coined by cross-country athlete Mike House '96. House began one ritual when he needed to make his breakfast a little smaller. "I began eating cinnamon toast for breakfast before every race," he said.

Soon, the newfound smaller breakfast had become a good luck

"Every Friday night before a Saturday game I wear the same clothing."

-Eric Squires '95, football team linebacker

charm that House dared not alter. "It turned into a ritual," he explained.

Brian Boyle's superstition has brought him back to the barber's chair for four years. Faithfully, before each race, Boyle '97 has his hair cut. "It makes me go a little faster," he said.

The women runners cannot be excluded when discussing such superstitious strategies. Runner Regina Hammond '96 wears the same pair of socks for every race.

Every season, Hammond begins with a new pair, and the prospect of good luck easily outweighs any fashion statement. "In one season, my uniform was red and my socks were purple," she said.

Joe Kobylarz, the assistant cross country coach, described a time-honored tradition that has brought the team good luck since the state meet this year. Kobylarz brought a pair of glow-in-the-dark boxers to

the state meet, and the shorts seemed to invite only wins.

For the women's soccer team, superstitions ranged from the spoken to the digestible. Melanie Jones '97 began her custom when her mother sent her some packages of Smarties candy in the mail. She began to eat them before each game, and in turn, good luck followed on the field.

At one point during the season, Jones ran out of Smarties. "I had a slump," she said.

Members of the women's swimming team also rely on good luck tactics. Janel Bonacci '98 always knots her goggles on the left, and eats pasta before every race. After the race, she shakes the hand of the person to her right, first.

Debbie Werner's strategy is over a decade old. She takes one strand from a blue towel and tucks it under her cap before every race. "I've been doing it since I was around seven years old," said Werner '98.

While it is easy to dismiss superstition as ridiculous, Kobylarz explained why the rituals may create a winning formula.

"If you keep doing the same thing you did when you did well, then maybe that pattern will continue," he said.

British program offers overseas opportunities

By Sarah Nix
Ithacan Staff

As the fall semester comes to a close, many students find themselves with a semester abroad in the near spring future. While the Ithaca College community offers a semester in London for the entire campus and a semester in Los Angeles for communications students, there is another alternative: working abroad.

The Work In Britain program from the British Universities North America Club (BUNAC) offers an easy way for students to work in the United Kingdom. Colin Burgess, the U.S. programs coordinator for BUNAC, said the Work in Britain program is the only way some students can work abroad.

Government permission is needed for all jobs, paid or unpaid.

"We get them the blue card, which allows U.S. citizens to work," Burgess said, "and they can stay in the country up to six months."

There are restrictions on who can participate in the program. "Only students can go," Burgess said. "But you can attend up to one semester after graduation."

BUNAC looks for students typically in their junior and senior years of college, and Burgess said they usually have 4,000 participants each academic year. "Most of the students choose to stay in London," he said.

Students from all over the U.S. participate in the program, Burgess said. He also mentioned the travel opportunities available during a student's time with BUNAC. "Most of the students participate with the intention of traveling while staying in London," Burgess said.

Burgess said that although students do not always work in their intended career, they are asked to indicate their career plans within the application.

According to the Work in Britain News 94 autumn issue, most of the students typically find their jobs with BUNAC after arriving in the United Kingdom, but some put in the research and effort to find more challenging career-related jobs.

Two Harvard students, Laurie Gottlieb and Lori Smith, made some phone calls and used prior connections to arrange jobs with Disney and SmithKline Beecham respectively.

Other students choose jobs a little closer to home. Stacy Benjamin, a student at Brown University, is a waitress in an American-style restaurant. Another American student in an "American-style"

job is Amy Pickard. Pickard is a student at Wright State, and is a disc jockey at the Rock Island Diner in Piccadilly Circus.

It is also possible to study and work simultaneously. John Smith of Julliard studied at London's Royal Academy of Music and maintains a temporary secretarial job at Kelly Services.

According to BUNAC, secretarial/clerical/office work tops the participants list. Career type jobs, waiting/catering, and pub/bar work were also popular choices. Most of the jobs were found through BUNAC listings within three days.

BUNAC also offered typical wages for a 35- to 44-hour work week. The average live-out wage (non-secretarial) was 165 pounds, the average live-out wage (secretarial) was 208 pounds, and the average live-in wage (including

BUNAC

Students interested in working abroad through BUNAC can call the office at 1-800-862-9622.

room and board) was 123 pounds. These wages are compared to the average rent in London for a week, 50 pounds a week, according to BUNAC.

One British pound currently equals about \$1.60 in U.S. currency.

Burgess noted that when the students arrive in the United Kingdom BUNAC houses them in a hostel on a temporary basis until the students can find housing of their own.

There are roughly \$160 in fees, which includes the blue card, the handbook, and services included at the BUNAC office in London

BODY

Continued from previous page

body may seem anything but nice, but Pick said the actual piercing was painless. "Someone pinched my eyebrow when they did it. The pinching they did with their finger hurt, but the actual piercing didn't," she said. "I should've gotten it done with a needle — they did it with a gun. I didn't know enough about piercing before I got it done."

For Madelyn Perez '96, piercing is positively addictive. Perez has both her lip and her tongue pierced, and is considering going back for more.

Perez said she had her lip pierced because she thought it was sensual looking. "It's a very erotic area," she said. "It's very sensual and sexy."

She feels similarly about the stud she wears through her tongue. "I'm constantly playing with it," Perez said. "It keeps me occupied."

At times, though, the rings can get in the way. Perez once caught her lip ring in a blanket. Another time, Perez's roommate pulled on the tongue ring of a sleeping Perez to wake her up.

Perez's parents don't know about either piercing, and she continues to hide both when she is home. She replaces her tongue ring with a small clear stud, and tries to speak with her mouth closed so her parents don't notice the ring.

In order to keep her lip piercing open when she's at home, Perez strings a piece of fishing line through the hole. "Managing to fit a fishing line in my lip is hard," Perez said. "I had to eat weird."

Her tongue ring also gets in the way when she eats. "Sometimes it

"I care less and less what people think of what I look like. If someone doesn't like what I look like because I have a gold stud in my eyebrow, that's not a problem I have, it's a problem they have."

-Dan Lesch '96

gets caught when I chew," Perez said. "I bite on the post of the ball, it doesn't really hurt. It just feels weird."

The piercing itself hurt, but only temporarily. "It's like putting a clothespin on your tongue," Perez said.

Becky Reitzes '95 also hides her many piercings from her father, who wouldn't allow her to pierce anything while she lived at home. "Now that I'm in college, I'm still not allowed but I don't care," she said. "My father doesn't get it at all."

Reitzes, who has piercings in her tongue, navel, nipple and nose, in addition to the "21 or 22" holes in her ears, said people don't understand her piercings. "I don't understand because people have their ears pierced," she said. "I really don't understand the difference between piercing ears and different body parts. It's all the same."

Lesch's views match Reitzes'. "I care less and less what people think of what I look like. If someone doesn't like what I look like because I have a gold stud in my eyebrow, that's not a problem I have, it's a problem they have."

Reitzes said she actually prefers to pierce other parts of her body. "Actually, there's more of a reason to pierce other body parts than your ears," she said. "Piercing other parts

of your body is more erotic. To me it's no big deal, it's just how I'm happy. If they don't get it, it's not my problem."

She did admit, though, that the healing process can be difficult. Reitzes' nipple piercing, for example, ripped and took time to heal. She also said navels are difficult to heal.

Pick's fear of infection is one reason she's staying off of the navel-piercing bandwagon. "The let's-get-infected-really-quickly bandwagon? No," she said. Pick is thinking of a second ring in her eyebrow.

Aimee Burgdorf '95 had her eyebrow pierced two and a half weeks ago. "It hurt my boyfriend more than it hurt me," she said. "He was watching. I had my eyes closed the whole time."

Her new addition aside, Burgdorf has her ears pierced and has a nipple ring. "I talked to my gynecologist," Burgdorf said. "She said there should be no problem with breast feeding as long as I take the ring out."

Burgdorf said changing the nipple ring for the first time hurt so much that she almost passed out. She said it doesn't hurt as much now, but now, but it's still sensitive. "I like it too much to take it out," Burgdorf said.

Burgdorf doesn't know how long she'll keep her piercings, but she



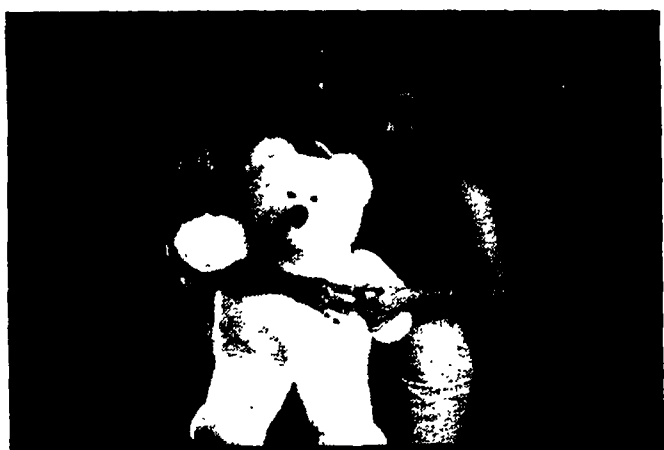
The Ithacan/Jason Erlich
Senior Becky Reitzes' 20-plus piercings include, among others, her tongue and nose.

urges others to try it now. "Go for it," she said. "If you want it, do it. Don't wait till you're too old to do it. Do it now while people can still

say, 'They're just crazy college kids.'"

Jan Marie Perry contributed to this article.

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Eight days of celebration

Students observe Festival of Lights on campus

By Tracey Klein
Ithacan Staff

An accompaniment to the first winter snow, Hanukkah invited in the holiday season on Sunday night, Nov. 26, when the holiday began.

Hanukkah, in every unique spelling, means the Festival of Lights. The eight-day festival, often compared in importance to Christmas, is actually a minor festival in the Jewish calendar when compared with the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Holiday or not, Hanukkah does not necessarily mean eight presents to some Ithaca College students.

"It's only commercialized because Christmas is," said Sean Forman '97.

"I think that Jewish parents don't want their kids to miss out on all the gift-giving of the season. It's actually not even a major holiday," he said.

Rachael Borr '98 said it is just as important to celebrate Hanukkah with your family as it is Christmas. "It's upsetting being a freshman

and having Hanukkah away from home," she said. "It's kind of sad to be without your family."

"I think it's hard for freshmen to celebrate without parents," said Mitch Palmer '97, a religion minor.

"Freshmen do have the advantage of remembering the holiday though. Sophomores and juniors tend to forget and then feel guilty," Palmer said.

Stacey Landis '98 found the transition a bit easier.

"The only hard part is that I didn't get to have the first night dinner with my family like I usually do," she said. "Otherwise, I don't really mind because I still get to light the menorah every night."

As a resident assistant, Forman said he tries to ease the disappointment of the first Hanukkah without family members.

"I passed out dreidels to everyone and I invite anyone who wants to light candles to join me in lighting the menorah," Forman said.

Palmer celebrates Hanukkah with friends who live on his floor. "I say

prayers and I light the menorah," he said. "We give each other gelt [candy]."

Forman said he's accustomed to celebrating away from home but he still misses being with his family.

"I miss family night dinner, but last year everyone in my triple was Jewish so it wasn't really a difficult transition," he said. "The three of us celebrated together."

Some parents do believe in the "one gift a day" tradition, and send their children packages each day of the festival. "My mom sent me presents for each day," Borr said.

Landis also "opens one package a night" to keep up the tradition her family has of gift-giving.

"It doesn't really make a difference how you celebrate," said Landis, who lights candles with friends.

Borr '98, who decorates her room and makes 'Happy Hanukkah' signs, agreed.

The Festival of Lights continues until Monday night, Dec. 5, when all nine candles on the menorah will be lit.

Menorahs play a minor role in the history of Hanukkah

By Tracey Klein
Ithacan Staff

Did you ever wonder why people light candles on Hanukkah? Is it just a fascination with fire? Actually, according to Ithaca College Jewish Chaplain Michael Faber, it all started with Alexander the Great.

"Alexander conquered Jerusalem in 333 B.C.E. and the Hebrew and Greek culture began to mix," he said.

Both the Hebrews and Greeks had different class structures and cultures, making it difficult to mix, Faber said.

The clash resulted with the empire splitting into three parts. "With the empire in distress, King Antiochus declared him 'epiphanes,' which means god-made-manifest on earth," Faber said.

Antiochus let his power go to his head and outlawed all Judeans in 175 B.C.E., Faber said. "But the Maccabean revolt, named for the famous family of Judas, in 167 B.C.E. ended Antiochus' defiling of the Jewish temple with

pagan practices," he said.

In 164 B.C.E., the Greeks were defeated and there was a rededication ceremony of the temple, Faber said.

After the victory came an eight-day celebration. "The miracle that's remembered is the lighting of the chanukiah, or menorah, for eight days straight and increasing the light of the early winter," Faber said.

When the menorah was re-lit, biblical legend says the oil, enough only for one day, miraculously burned for eight full days. Faber said this story, though biblical, is not necessarily based on historical fact.

Whichever story they choose to believe, Jews light the menorah and say prayers to commemorate the festival of lights.

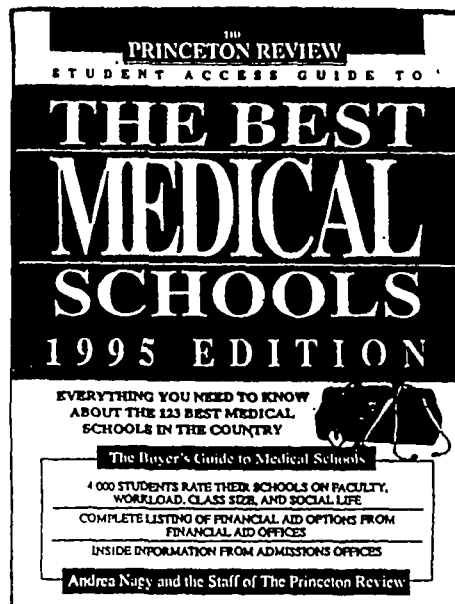
On campus, those interested in celebrating are invited to a Hanukkah party on Sunday, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Emerson Hall lounge.

Everyone is invited to bring a menorah and enjoy traditional Hanukkah food and comedy, Faber said.

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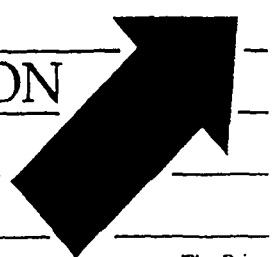
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Petty's 'Wildflowers' smell sweet

Heartbreakers' latest release stays true to the songwriter's winning formula

By James Sigman
Ithacan Contributor

Most rock stars constantly reinvent themselves hoping to reach new audiences.

Eric Clapton's "Unplugged" album and his recent release "From the Cradle" are both examples of a musician trying to broaden his appeal. Yet Tom Petty has rarely strayed from his brand of rock. Petty's latest release, "Wildflowers," tinkers with the formula slightly but stays true to Petty's Heartbreaker roots.

The album is essentially a Heartbreakers album minus drummer Stan Lynch, who left the band. The rest of the Heartbreakers, Mike Campbell, Howie Epstein and Benmont Tench, provide their usual workmanlike performances. Tench shines throughout, especially on "To Find a Friend," playing a solo on tack piano.

At times the production is too polished. After all, who would ever expect a Tom Petty song to be orchestrated and conducted by Michael Kamen?

Many of the songs are marked by the consistently unexplainable Petty lyric. "Honey Bee" offers a good example: "Her juju beads are so nice/She kissed my third cousin twice/I'm the king of Pomona/And I've got something to say." Some things are definitely best left unexplained.

On his last two studio albums, "Full Moon Fever" and "Into the Great Wide Open," Petty began to stray from the hard rock anthems that made him successful.

With "Wildflowers," Petty finds

an agreeable mix of hard rock and meaningful ballads.

The first single, "You Don't Know How It Feels," has a sound similar to Petty's last single, "Mary Jane's Last Dance" with a harder back beat.

Petty's best ballad is "To Find a Friend," with Ringo Starr doing a guest spot on drums for Lynch's replacement, Steve Ferrone. Petty fails only when he gets too sentimental in "Only a Broken Heart" and the title track.

Petty and the rest of the Heartbreakers are also at fault for playing too long on "House In The Woods," a three-minute song that is nearly doubled in length due to endless jamming.

Petty atones for his sins with two rollicking songs, the aforementioned "Honey Bee" and "You Wreck Me." The latter is the prototypical Petty song, complete with frenetic guitar from Petty and

MUSIC REVIEW

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — Wildflowers

8

Produced by Rick Rubin

The Ithacan rates albums from 1 (worst) to 10 (best)

Campbell and a driving back beat from Ferrone.

Petty also draws from his musical influences on the album. "It's Good To Be King" and "A Higher Place" demonstrate the Byrds' influence on Petty.

Bob Dylan's influence rears its curly head in "To Find a Friend" with an almost note-for-note copy of the opening to the chorus of "Blowin' in the Wind."

Generally, a Petty album isn't

complete without contributions from these influences.

While the influence of one Traveling Wilbury (Dylan) is found on the album, another's presence is missing.

The producer of Petty's last two albums, Jeff Lynne, is absent from "Wildflowers."

The new, seamless production is the product of Rick Rubin, the producer responsible for Johnny Cash's critically acclaimed comeback, "American Recordings."

At times the production is too polished. After all, who would ever expect a Tom Petty song to be orchestrated and conducted by Michael Kamen?

For the last 20 years Tom Petty has produced solid, dependable music. Rest assured, "Wildflowers" continues the tradition while opening new avenues for Petty to travel on.

Loyal to the end: Midwestern entrepreneur designs customized coffins in school colors

By College Press Service

MANISTEE, Mich.—If you vow to be loyal toward your alma mater to your grave, then James Kieszowski wants to talk to you.

The Michigan businessman is selling customized fiberglass coffins in school colors, allowing die-hard fans to demonstrate their eternal allegiance toward their univer-

sity or college—even after death.

Indiana University fans can meet their maker surrounded by Hoosier Red, while Alabama alums can face eternity engulfed in crimson.

"There are people who are true to their alma mater right to the end," said Kieszowski, owner of Oak Grove International, "so what better way to honor their legacy?"

In addition to the colors, Oak Grove will also decorate the inside panel of the coffin with a tribute to the deceased. "Say the guy was a big basketball fan, then we'll put a little backboard and net with a ball going through it," said Kieszowski.

Because of licensing expenses, Kieszowski avoids using schools' trademarks. However, he said he is

talking to various university officials about licensing agreements and already has a deal worked out with a Texas college.

"These aren't cheap paint jobs. These are fiberglass coffins that won't crumble or rust away within in a few months," said Kieszowski.

"The shine is so beautiful, and

they'll last more than 100 years," he said.

While some may squirm at the notion of a University of North Carolina or Michigan State University coffin, Kieszowski said he hasn't heard any complaints. "Everyone has been receptive," he said. "We're just trying to customize our coffins to the needs of the people."

AUDITIONS

for Muller Chapel Theatre Group's

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Music by Stephen Sondheim

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MOVIE LISTINGS

December 2-8

CINEMAPOLIS
277-6115

Clerks -- Daily at 7:15, 9:45

Pulp Fiction -- Daily at 7:00, 9:45

FALL CREEK
272-1256

The Professional -- Daily at 7:15, 9:35

Bullets Over Broadway -- Daily at 7:15, 9:35

The Shawshank Redemption -- Daily at 7:00, 9:35

IPAC/STATE 273-2781

The Lion King -- Daily at 4:30, 7:00

The Pagemaster -- Daily at 9:00

HOYT'S 257-2700

Star Trek: Generations

Miracle on 34th Street

A Low Down Dirty Shame

The Santa Clause

Trapped in Paradise

Junior

Stargate

Interview With the Vampire

SAB FILMS 274-1386

True Lies -- Fri. and Sat. at 7:00, 9:30, and midnight; Sun. at 7:00, 9:30

'Professional' courtesy

The stylish exploits of the world's nicest hitman

By Garrick Dion
Ithacan Staff

Like a flashy, bloody, bullet-ridden, comic book come to life, "The Professional," Luc Besson's follow up to "La Femme Nikita," for all the guts it manages to spill, doesn't have any. It's all show and no substance, something "Nikita" suffered from as well.

Besson is a master at creating one-note characters from whom we can almost visualize comic-strip word balloons emanating whenever they spout any of Besson's dense, point-blank dialog. He adeptly presents a high-toned world of visual flair and snazzy scenes of explosive violence that one Mr. Tarantino could only hope to contend with.

However, Besson would also have his audience engage in an emotional rollercoaster. But there's never any time for character drama because the highly perfunctory plot keeps barging in. And the film's generally atonal attitude leaves it in either the ozone or the realm known as kitschy, camp pop art, depending on your tolerance for antiheroes who drink lots of moo-juice and are best friends with a potted plant.

Jean Reno gives an erstwhile portrayal as Leon, just your average hitman with a heart of gold. Imagine Lenny from "Of Mice and Men" with a sniper rifle. Into the simple life of Leon enters 12-year-old Mathilda (newcomer Natalie Portman), who looks to Leon for protection and then revenge against the rogues who wiped out her sleazy family.

Mathilda learns the mystical ways of the hitman from Leon, who trains her in the fine art of sniping, filling in the blanks that the "Transformers" cartoon can't (the French must be even farther behind in viewing American programming than one might think).

The object of Mathilda's hatred is a Beethoven-loving, pill-popping hopheaded cop, overzealously played by Gary Oldman. Oldman, while a goofy and engaging bad guy, is one of the many parts of this whole that

MOVIE REVIEW

The Professional

Directed by Luc Besson
Starring Jean Reno, Gary Oldman and Natalie Portman

6

The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 10 (best)

just don't add up. He appears to have walked out of some post-apocalyptic sci-fi film shown in the wee hours on Cinemax.

Conversely, Reno and Portman are asked to form a believable bond, even though there's a 30-year age difference between them, he's a little slow on the draw, she's a little nymphet with a skimpier wardrobe than Claudia Schiffer, and they make the oddest couple since the Fred Flintstone and that alien guy, The Great Gazoo. Portman, especially, deserves a purple heart, given the fact that the film parades her as the world's youngest sexpot. This would ring troublesome, were the film not so nonchalant about the way-out world in which it exists.

Never for a moment do you believe that these two would either a) collaborate, b) connect emotionally and, most importantly, c) succeed in blowing away half of the entire city police force (which, I might add, is apparently larger and more well-armed than the Marines).

Oldman's theatrical hysterics, Portman's pre-teen tart and Reno's stomping around the kitchen with a pig oven mitt on his hand can all be overlooked as more of Besson's bizzare, comic-book inventions. They help to offset and simultaneously compliment the dynamic action sequences that, realistically, are the only real reason the film seems to exist.

Since Besson knows how to construct this sort of explosive eye-candy better than most, one can forgive him for trying to create a human element where one just shouldn't exist.

STAR TREK:
GENERATIONS

Rating: 9

■ This is the big one -- the inevitable meeting of Captains Kirk and Picard, and it's a blast. The only real problem arises in including all the "classic" and "Next Generation" crew members in a way that makes sense. Adding to the fun is nutty scientist Malcolm McDowell, who is trying to attain ethereal nirvana by destroying various planetoids. Well-acted, full of fantastic special effects and entertaining for both fans and newcomers.

THE SANTA CLAUSE

Rating: 8

■ Tim Allen successfully leaps to the big screen in this non-stop yukfest. The cheery holiday production design serves the film well, for all is turned upside down once grumpy middle-aged man Scott Calvin (Allen) accidentally bumps off Saint Nick and must take his place. The film thankfully avoids contracting a bad case of the cutes and offers a bounty of original belly laughs.

TRUE LIES

Rating: 9

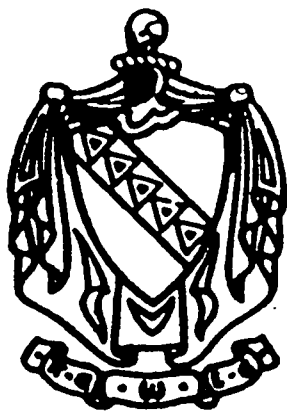
■ With his bombs and his guns, Sir Schwarzenegger blasts grandly to the top of the action genre. Not surprisingly, James Cameron once again proves he is THE premier director of gonzo action-adventure. And to the complete surprise of everyone, Tom Arnold manages to be funny. A riotous, effects-heavy actioner in which Amie, thankfully, does not get pregnant.

Compiled by
Garrick Dion and T.A. Williams

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Friday, December 9, 1994

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(at the entrance to the snack bar)

See you at the Senior Semi-Formal!

Classified

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, December 1, 1994
Page 16

PERSONALS

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The Editors

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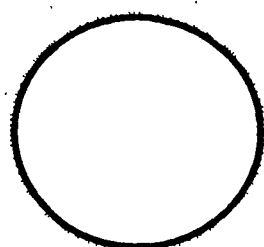
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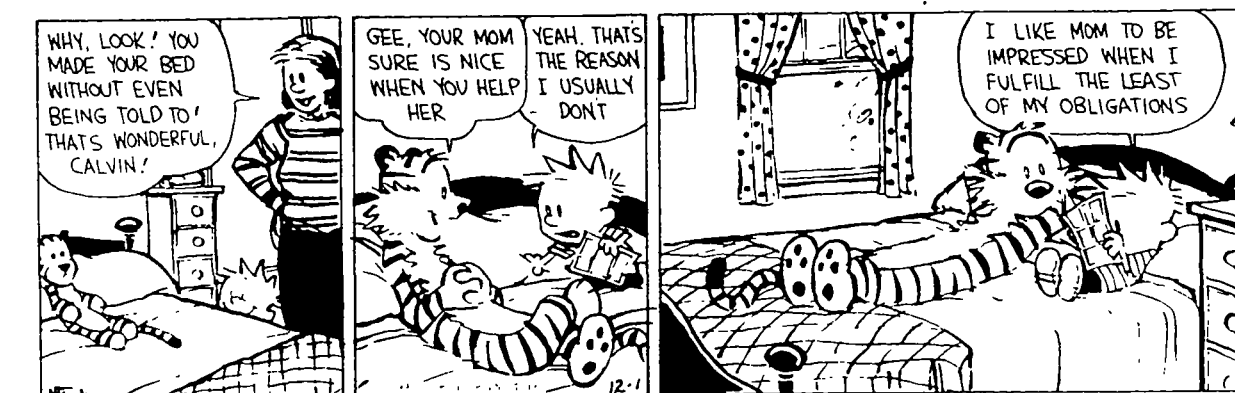
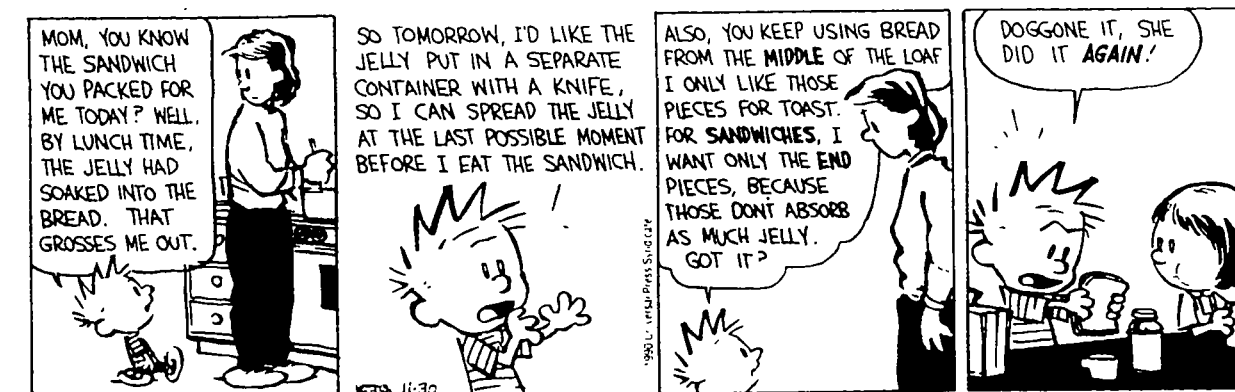
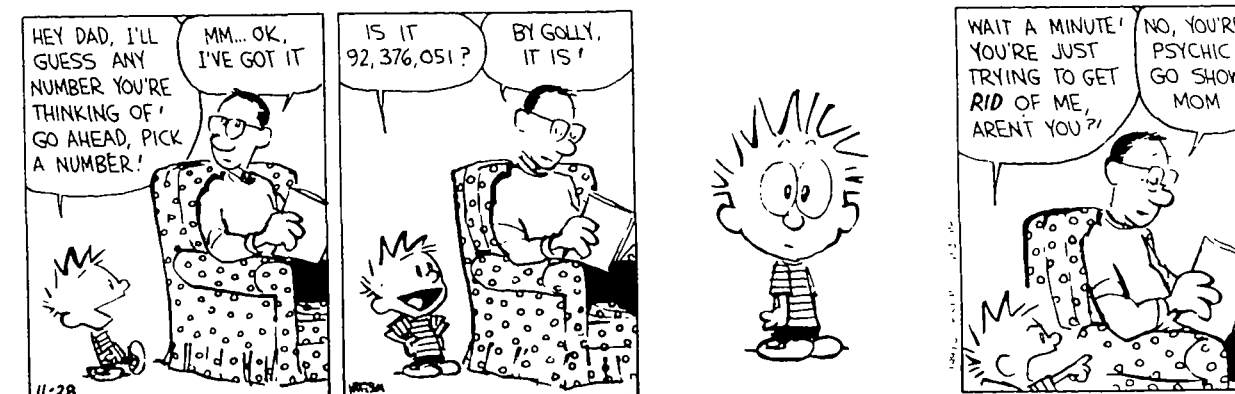
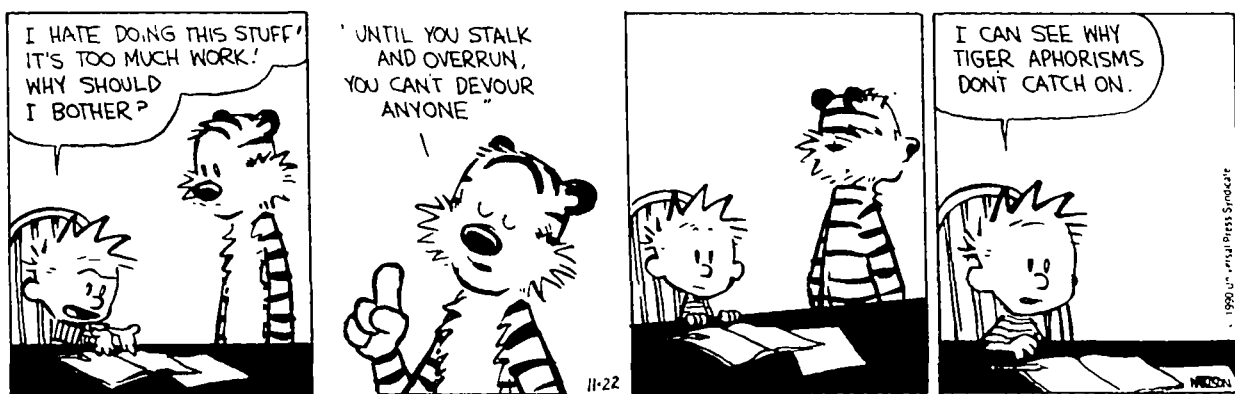
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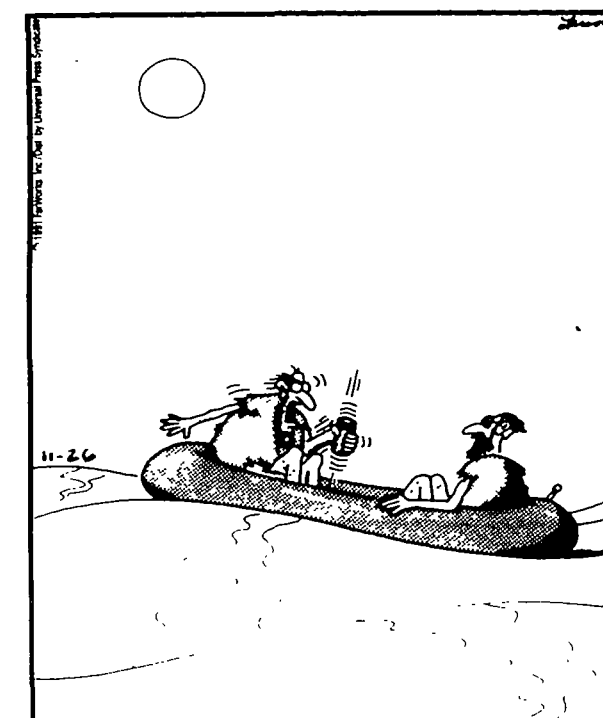
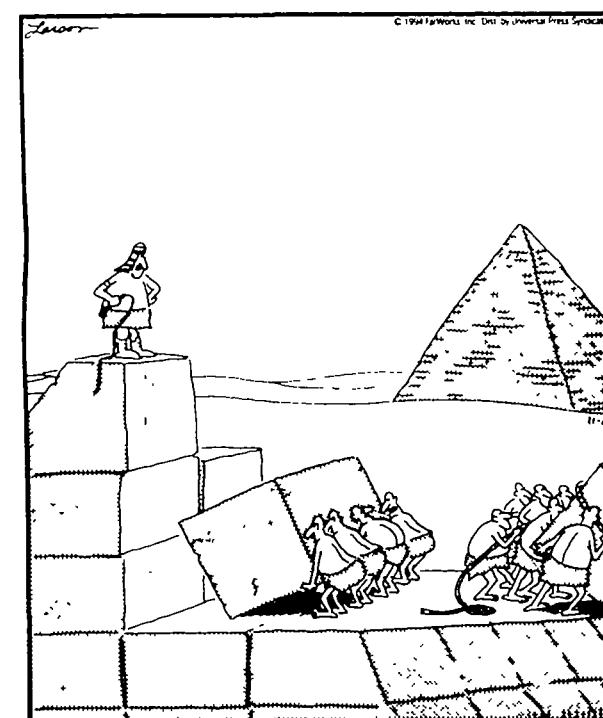
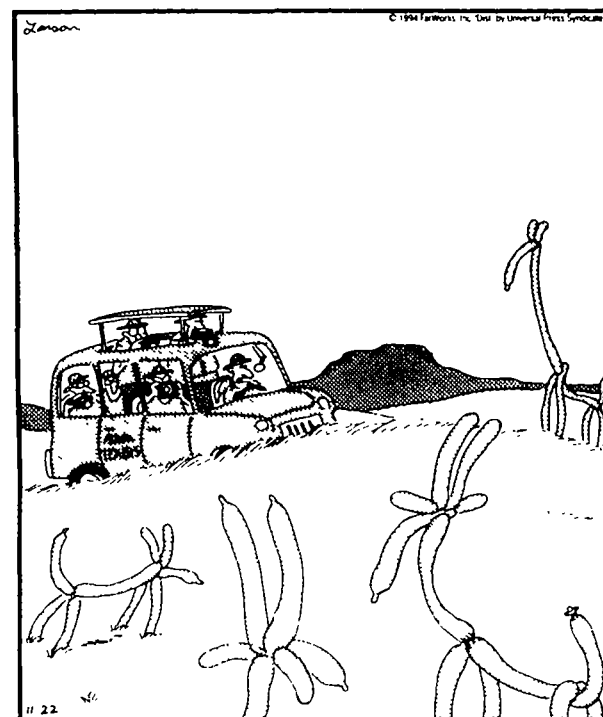
CALVIN & HOBBS

■ BY BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

■ BY GARY LARSON



■ Senior quarterback Greg Murphy put together a solid performance in the Ithaca College football team's 22-7 upset playoff victory over Plymouth State on Saturday. Murphy ran for a team-high 75 yards including a 46-yard burst that set up the first Bomber touchdown.

■ Junior swimmer James Ward had a stand-out day in Tuesday night's meet against Cortland State. Ward had first-place finishes in the 200-butterfly and 200-freestyle. He also teamed up with juniors Scott Orr, Todd Poludniak and senior Mike Bentz to finish first in the 400-freestyle relay.

■ Sophomore guard Rob Nadler led the men's basketball team in scoring with 14 points in Tuesday's 76-61 loss to Cortland State, while senior center LaBron Tolles chipped in with 13 points and nine rebounds.

■ In the women's swimming meet on Tuesday night against Cortland State, senior swimmer Julie Smith had a pair of individual first-place finishes in the 200-freestyle and 100-backstroke. She also joined forces with seniors Michelle Seither, Rachel Sawyer and sophomore Anna Thomas to take first place honors in the 200-medley relay.

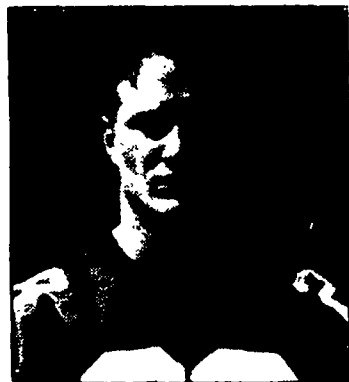
DID YOU
KNOW?

■ The last time Ithaca College has had two sports in the same season in the NCAA final four was in the spring season of 1992, when the baseball team and men's lacrosse both advanced that far.

■ The last time the Ithaca College men's basketball team started the season with three consecutive losses was in 1978.

ATHLETE OF
THE WEEK

Jason Nichols
Football



■ Senior linebacker Jason Nichols played a key role in another outstanding showing by the Ithaca football team's defensive unit on Saturday in a win over Plymouth State. Nichols broke up three passes and had 11 tackles including one for a loss. He also helped the Bombers force eight turnovers and recovered a fumble in the first quarter.

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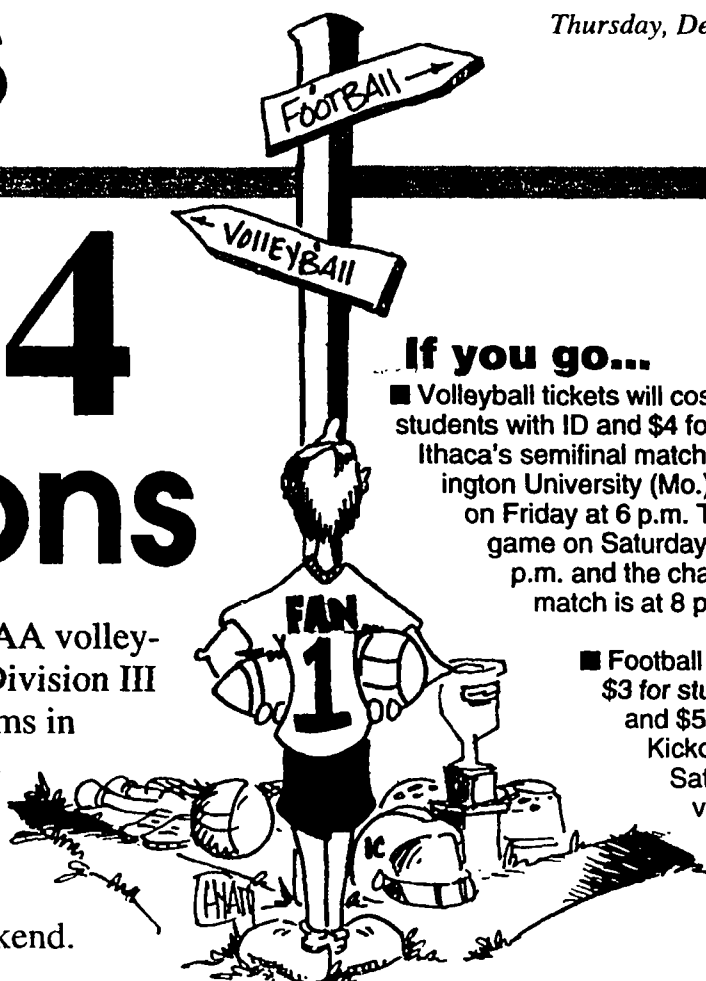
Compiled by
Jeremy Boyer

Sports

■ The Ithacan
Thursday, December 1, 1994
Page 18

A weekend 4
champions

Four teams remain in the Division III NCAA volleyball playoffs. Four teams remain in the Division III football playoffs. And Ithaca College has teams in contention for both championship crowns. The volleyball championship will be decided this weekend on campus. If the football team wins at home on Saturday, it will play for the national championship next weekend.



If you go...

■ Volleyball tickets will cost \$3 for students with ID and \$4 for adults. Ithaca's semifinal matchup vs. Washington University (Mo.) will take place on Friday at 6 p.m. The consolation game on Saturday will be at 5 p.m. and the championship match is at 8 p.m.

■ Football tickets will cost \$3 for students with ID and \$5 for adults. Kickoff time for Saturday's game vs. Washington and Jefferson College is 12:30 p.m.

Continuing to make history

Volleyball team is two victories away from a national championship

By Kirk Goodman
Ithacan Staff

For the Bombers, there is no place like home.

The Ithaca College women's volleyball team will host the NCAA Division III final four matches on Friday and Saturday at the Ben Light Gymnasium.

VOLLEYBALL

Ithaca takes its place in history this weekend, as the college will be the first school in New York State ever to host the NCAA volleyball championships. This year's squad

INSIDE

■ Four senior players look to end their Ithaca College careers with a national title.
see page 22

is also the first Bomber volleyball team to make the final four.

The Bombers will host three-time national champions Washington University of St. Louis in the national semifinal this Friday night at 6 p.m.

"This will be a really tough match," head coach Janet

Grzymkowski said. "Our home court advantage won't matter to Washington, and we'll need to play very well."

Senior Melissa Kryz said the Bombers are unfamiliar with their opponent but have tremendous respect for Washington.

"We don't know too much about them," Kryz said. "We know that they are a strong team and have two very good hitters."

Ithaca advanced to the final four by defeating Stony Brook by a score of 15-11, 15-8, 15-8.

"Stony Brook played better than we expected," Kryz said. "We had

an all-out team effort and played really well."

Senior Lisa Black led the Bomber attack with 15 kills, 5 aces and 10 digs. Meanwhile, Tracy Swyers added 13 kills. Sindie Shollenberger chipped in with 41 assists and 12 digs.

The Bombers are hoping for a lot of fan support this weekend as they continue their march for the national championship.

"We need to get people out to the game," Grzymkowski said. "The girls enjoy playing in front of a crowd, and the kids are great to watch."

Stagg
Bowl in
sight for
Ithaca

By Jack Michaels
Ithacan Staff

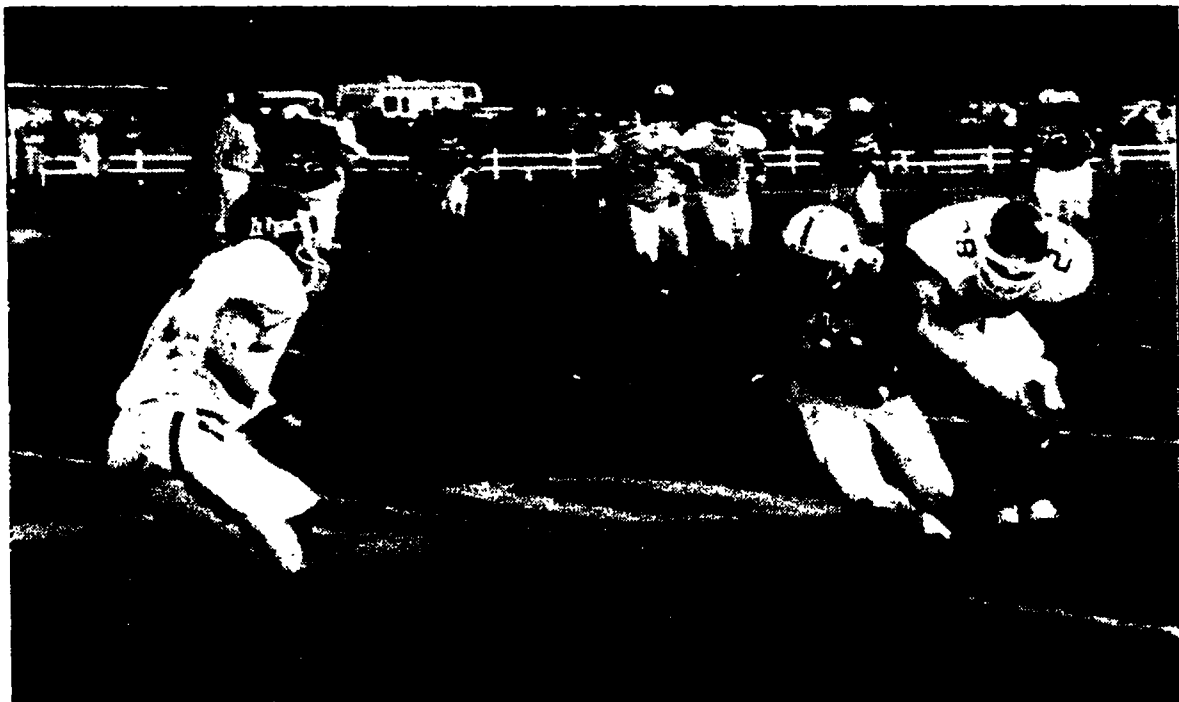
PLYMOUTH, NH—Plymouth State quarterback Joel Perry entered Saturday's NCAA quarterfinal match-up against Ithaca having thrown only four interceptions in leading the Panthers to an unblemished 10-0 mark.

FOOTBALL

Three hours later, Perry had been picked off nine times for the season and Plymouth State found itself 10-1.

The Ithaca College football team, who was struggling with a 2-2 record eight weeks ago, are now just one step away from going to a record eighth Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. The Bombers' 10-7 double-overtime win over Buffalo State during the NCAA first-round action on Nov. 19 marked the fifth time in seven games Ithaca has pulled out a victory by four points or less.

Mike DeMay atoned for an earlier miss by drilling a 41-yard field goal in the second extra session and then watched as head coach Michael Welch once again froze



Special to the Ithacan/New Hampshire Sunday News

Senior linebacker Jason Nichols grabs Plymouth State running back by the back of the jersey.

INSIDE

■ Washington and Jefferson's potent offense will test the consistent Bomber defense.
see next page

the opposition's kicker. Two weeks before in the Cortaca Jug game, two timeouts rattled Cortland's Brian Anthony into hitting the left upright on the game's final play.

Against Buffalo State, the winningest rookie coach in Division II and III again signaled for time as Bengal kicker John Anzalone lined up a 32-yarder which would have forced a third overtime. This time it was not even

close as the kick sailed off to the left, keeping the Bombers' championship hopes alive.

"The way the two defenses had been playing, I knew it was going to come down to a field goal, so you have to give Mike as much encouragement as you can," said Bomber quarterback Greg Murphy. "In the overtime, I felt all of our players had confidence in one another."

The Ithaca win meant a 425-mile trip north to Plymouth, N.H., and a date with the number one seed in the East Region.

The Panthers let the Bombers know they were indeed the favorites, as the pregame festivities were marked by constant howling and

posturing by the home team. "They were trying to intimidate us, but we just try to go out and play the game and not worry about the talking," split end Todd Sandagato said.

In a game played in 30-degree temperatures with the wind chill near zero, the Bombers started the game as if they intended to end it quickly. Murphy set up the game's first touchdown with a 46-yard sprint down the left sideline, and P.J. Cooney capped off the four-play, 66-yard drive with a one-yard plunge off left tackle. However, the snap on the extra point sailed over the head of Sandagato and the

See VICTORY, next page

Lesson in pride

Bombers learn from devastating loss

By Dave Udoff
Ithacan Staff

Head coach Christine Pritchard and the Ithaca College women's basketball team have a dream.

They aspire to play at the level of a nationally ranked ballclub like the Geneseo Knights.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After last night's game, those aspirations remain a dream. The Knights dominated the Bombers on both sides of the ball en route to a 113-52 wipeout.

With every fast break, behind-the-back pass, three-point play and blocked shot, Ithaca added fuel to Geneseo's fire in a game that was already getting out of hand. The Bombers shot only 29 percent from the field and missed several opportunities. The Knights wasted none.

The Bombers only had one player, senior forward Kerrin Perniciaro, score in double figures for the game with 15 points.

By contrast, all five of Geneseo's starters scored 20 points or more, which

had the Bomber players overwhelmed.

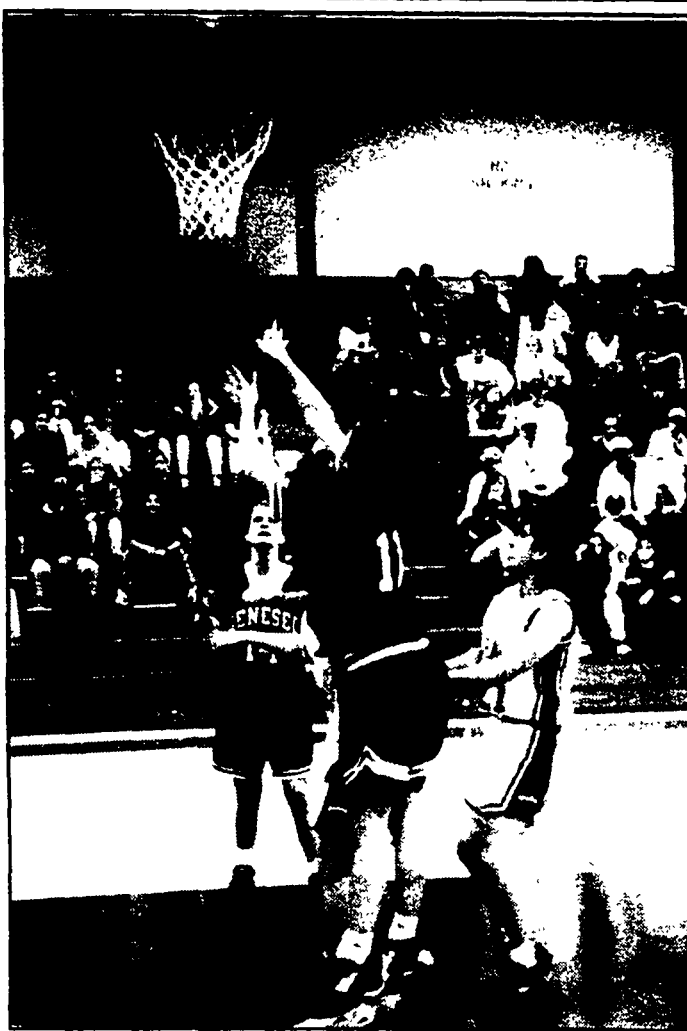
"I can remember a few times being on defense and seeing them get that long pass, and then it was layup, layup, layup," Perniciaro said. "Geneseo is just a great team, and we want to have that tenacity, that intensity the whole game."

Despite the large margin of defeat, the Bombers did not show any signs of frustration and kept their composure, according to junior guard Naomi Winakor.

"There's nothing else you can say. For us to come out and beat them tonight, we would have had to play beside ourselves," Winakor said. "They're an incredible team and with a lot of work and time we'll get to that point, but tonight we weren't there."

The Bombers utilized six of their first-year players in the game. Center Katie Tolliver played 25 minutes and grabbed seven rebounds. Forward Holly Mosher played 24 minutes and scored nine points.

"It's games like this that will help us be in every other ball game down the stretch," Pritchard said. "There's not going to be any more 50-point losses."



The Ithacan/Dave Slurzberg
Ithaca could only stand and watch the offensive explosion of Geneseo.

Strong strokes propel team to victory

By Laura Beitman
Ithacan Staff

Determination, hard work and a little blood shed.

While many students were home relaxing during Thanksgiving break, the men's swimming and diving team was training hard. Hard enough to beat Bloomsburg, hard enough to come back and beat Cortland and hard enough to

MEN'S SWIMMING

spill a little blood when the meet was over. Last Saturday, the Bombers claimed seven of the 11 events raced against Bloomsburg to mark Ithaca's 10th straight victory over the Huskies.

At Cortland on Tuesday, Ithaca conquered again. "The bottom line is we did a much better job getting ourselves back together after the break," head coach Kevin Markwardt said. "We performed better within our ability than they

did."

Markwardt predicted a close meet, due to Cortland's depth of swimmers and ability, but Ithaca fought until the end.

"We knew we really had to win a lot of events," Markwardt said. "Five or six events matched up closely, but we came out ahead. We never rested easy."

Junior Todd Poludniak agreed. "The whole meet was up and down," Poludniak said. "There was a lot of tension until the last relay. We got the key wins we needed to keep ahead."

Ithaca captured all but two events to close the win at 127-107.

First place finishes included senior captain James Ward's 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly. Meanwhile, juniors Scott Orr won the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle and Colin Herlihy emerged victorious in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"Everybody is doing well," Ward said. "People are rising to the occasion and the fresh-

men are really coming together. We have so many different levels of ability. Ninety-eight percent of the team is swimming as well as they could for right now."

The previous weekend, the Bombers beat Bloomsburg with a blood-soaked finish.

In the last relay, the Bombers touched the wall a few tenths of a second before Bloomsburg to secure the win. However, the win also produced a strange wound.

"They were ahead of us," Poludniak said. "We caught up and finished [first]. I don't really know what happened. I high fived James and there was blood everywhere. I didn't realize I was bleeding because I was so pumped up."

Despite the bloodshed, Coach Markwardt said he was pleased with the team's recent performances.

"Bloomsburg and Cortland were both meets we could have lost," Markwardt said. "I'm happy with where we are right now."

VICTORY

Continued from previous page
score remained 6-0.

After a short Panther punt, Ithaca moved the ball 38 yards in five plays, culminating in Jason Blood's two-yard TD run up the middle. The two-point conversion failed, but the Bombers' 12 first-quarter points marked their highest output of the season.

Plymouth State began to move the ball effectively in the second quarter, but an interception by Aaron Jones and a fumble recovery by Geoff Green kept the Panthers off the scoreboard. Although outgained by a considerable margin, Ithaca went into intermission leading 12-0.

Plymouth State wasted no time in cutting the deficit to 12-7 as the Panthers marched 81 yards in 10 plays on their opening possession of the third quarter. Perry completed three of four passes for 40 yards on the drive, which would turn out to be the highlight of his day.

From the 9:13 mark of the third quarter, Perry completed just six of 21 throws and was intercepted four more times. The first of those four came courtesy of Todd Nestor early in the fourth quarter.

The key play on the ensuing scoring drive was a 19-yard completion from Sandagato to tight end Chris Cummiskey on a fake field

NCAA SEMIFINAL: ITHACA VS. WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Date: Saturday, Dec. 3
Time: 12:30 p.m.
Place: Butterfield Stadium

■ **The Series:**
This is the first time the two teams will face each other in post-season play.

■ **Series Record:**
The series is all tied up at two games apiece, as each team has won both games on their home-fields.

■ **Offense:**
The Presidents are an offensive power house averaging a whopping 42.2 points a game versus Ithaca's 17 a game.

Washington and Jefferson averages 262.2 yards on the ground and 151.9 frequent flyer yards.

Jake Williams, '97, RB has carried the ball 197 times for 1,155 rushing yards and 12 touchdowns. Jason Baer, '96, QB handles the passing duties. He has completed 122 of 217 passes for 1,586 yards and 23 touchdowns.

■ **Defense:**
Washington and Jefferson led all Division III schools in total defense in 1994, yielding 165.3 yards per game. The Presidents are only allowing 31.5 rushing yards, 141.8 passing yards and 9.8 points per game. Four players on the team

have at least 10 sacks. Mike Szczypinski, '95, DT has 79 tackles and 13 sacks on the year. Tim Murdoch, '96, LB leads the defense with 93 tackles to go along with one sack.

■ **Prediction:**
On paper it looks like the Presidents should dominate the Bombers in all aspects of the game. However, the Bombers have turned this season around and are hungry for another win. The home field advantage will provide that fourth quarter spark to take the Bombers to the big show. A late field goal will give Ithaca a 27-24 trip to Virginia.

Compiled by Bill Gelman

goal attempt.

Three plays later, Cooney bulled over from the one-yard line, and Ithaca led 19-7.

When Mike DeMay sent a 25-yarder through the uprights, the only suspense left was how many turnovers the defense would be able to accumulate.

Jon Genese, Jerry Anderson and Nestor each ended late Panther drives with interceptions, punctuating an effort which saw the Bombers force Plymouth State into eight

turnovers.

"I had a lot of friends and family come up for the game, so it was extra special to come up with such a great defensive effort," said an elated Scott Connolly afterwards.

Offensively, the leading ground gainer for the Bombers turned out to be Murphy, who had 75 yards on 22 attempts. Blood racked up 72 on 13 carries to help complement a conservative game plan which saw Ithaca put the ball in the air only 10 times.

Ithaca must now negotiate its way past Washington & Jefferson, champions of the South Region and a team which ruined Jim Butterfield's farewell with a 42-7 thrashing of Ithaca in the 1993 season finale.

Connolly looks forward to a rematch with the Presidents.

"They're really big up front and have a great defense," Connolly said. "But we believe in each other and the fact that we can shut down a powerful offense."

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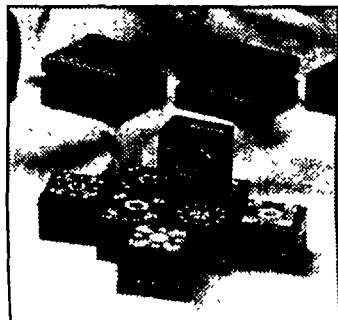
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Division I foes challenge Ithaca

By Steve Osterhaus
Ithacan Staff

As Willie Nelson put it, The Ithaca College wrestling team was "on the road again," as they visited the campus of Syracuse University on Nov. 20.

WRESTLING

The Bombers' turkey break was shortened due to their competition in the Syracuse Classic. Ithaca, who is ranked third in the most recent NCAA Division III Coaches Poll, battled the likes of Boston University, Brown, University of Buffalo and the always-competitive host, Syracuse University.

Ithaca advanced four wrestlers into the finals, proving the Bombers could compete with larger schools.

Matt Sorochinsky, the veteran senior, knocked down most all of the opponents that stood in his path as he captured third place in the 167-pound weight class. He leads the team in take downs, points and wins. Meanwhile, sophomore Josh Potter takes the top spot in the category of most falls to date this season.

In the 134-pound weight class, senior Glen Kurz wrestled his way to a fifth-place finish. Ithaca also had two sixth-place finishes in the classic as sophomore Matt Magner and first-year wrestler Chuck Maragioglio

earned these spots in the 142- and 158-pound weight classes, respectively.

Senior Ben Weiland, in the 177-pound weight class, muscled his way into the finals as he clutched a second-place finish in the competition. The Bombers also made the finals at the 190-pound weight class. Junior Brian Walch of the Bombers battled to a second place finish after losing in the finals. Walch said he had a pretty decent performance.

"There aren't as many competitors in the higher weight classes, so I only had to win one match to make it into the finals," Walch said. "We've adapted pretty well to the competition that we have come across, and the young guys are wrestling well, which will help us down the road."

First-year sensation John Gemmel took to the mats again in the 118-pound weight class. He wrestled his way into the finals before losing, leaving him with a second-place finish. Gemmel lost to a teammate as junior Mike Steinbar captured the win against his younger competitor.

Gemmel said he was impressed with the overall performance of the entire team.

"I think we're going to keep on improving and possibly compete for another national championship," he said.

Bombers off to a slow start

By Bill Gelman
Ithacan Staff

The Bombers' engines stalled coming out of the starting gates on Tuesday night as Cortland State dominated Ithaca in a 76-61 win.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The shots just were not falling for Ithaca as they shot a mere 39 percent from the field for the game. "They out-hustled us tonight, as we worked hard but at the wrong things, and they pushed us out of our offense," senior forward Jeff Lifgren said.

The Red Dragons were playing a man-to-man defense, which the Bombers never broke through.

"Cortland played what I thought was the best man-to-man defense which I have seen in my 17 years at Ithaca," head coach Tom Baker said.

Cortland had a 40-29 lead by halftime, causing the Bombers to play catch-up the whole second half. Cortland's up-tempo offense allowed the visitors to take a 21 point lead in the second half, and it took the Bombers out of the game.

"The up-tempo game made it more like a playground basketball game, and we were trying to play a more organized game," senior guard Kyle McGill said.

The other alternative was attempting to slow down the game and make Cortland play defense to take away energy from the Red



The Ithacan/Ryan Beiler

Sophomore Rob Nadler attempts to block a Cortland State shot.

Dragons' offensive game. "By making them play defense it slows Cortland down a little bit, and if you fatigue Cortland on defense they don't run the break as well," Baker said.

The Bombers could have used junior guard Mark Metcalf, who is still recovering from an ankle injury, to jumpstart their engines as he provides a strong perimeter game

for Ithaca. "Without Mark in there, it seems like we are looking for someone to spark us and it just doesn't come," Lifgren said.

The biggest spark Ithaca got was from sophomore guard Rob Nadler, who came off the bench to score a team high 14 points. While senior center LaBron Toles had a strong game with 13 points and nine boards.

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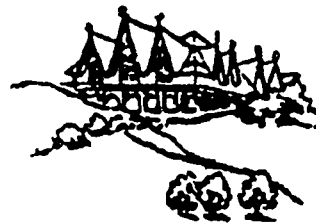
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KNEALING IN DEFEAT



The Ithacan/Ryan Beiler
First-year forward Bob Ruggiero looks for help as the swarming Cortland State man-to-man defense attacks the Bombers.

Budget cuts hit sports

By Alex Leary
Ithacan Staff

While the Ithaca College football and volleyball teams are in position to add more prominence to the College's athletic department, recent downsizing projections could have opposite effects.

Provost Tom Longin said it is likely the department will face some staffing reduction. "Like other academic and support areas of the College, the division of athletics would likely experience staff cuts," Longin said.

However, he said it was too early to project how many staff members would be cut.

Earlier this year, nearly all departments across campus took about a 60 percent reduction in their capital budgets in order to offset about \$1.5 million that would be lost to decreased enrollment.

"They [athletic department] have, along with the rest of the campus, experienced cuts very close in proportion to other reductions," Longin said.

The athletic department's 1994-95 capital budget decreased from \$70,000 to \$25,000, Longin said.

In addition, salary cuts were also made.

According to Longin, salary cuts were primarily absorbed by part-time and temporary staff.

He said the College is planning on restoring some of the cuts, including some of the capital and travel budgets.

"Our hope is to restore one third of cuts in each of next three years," Longin said. "[Athletics] would benefit like everybody else."

Athletic Director Bob Deming refused to comment on the budget cuts until he received further information.

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7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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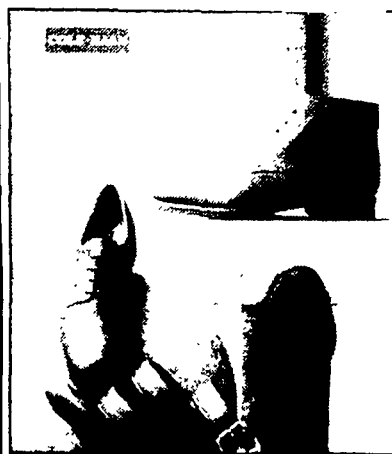
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Weekend for goodbyes

Fabulous five to grace volleyball court for last time

By Aaron Williams
Ithacan Staff

When Janet Grzymkowski took over the head coaching duties at Ithaca College in 1992, she inherited a strong nucleus of sophomores. That year, the Bombers finished 37-13.

The next year, Ithaca had a record of 37-13 and received a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III tournament berth. This season, with those sophomores now seniors, the volleyball squad expected to be good.

Now, with a 53-2 record and one of the top four teams in the nation, this team has a shot at doing what no other Ithaca volleyball team has ever done — win a national championship.

"A national championship is not out of the question for this team," Grzymkowski said. "But they [the players] dictate what happens."

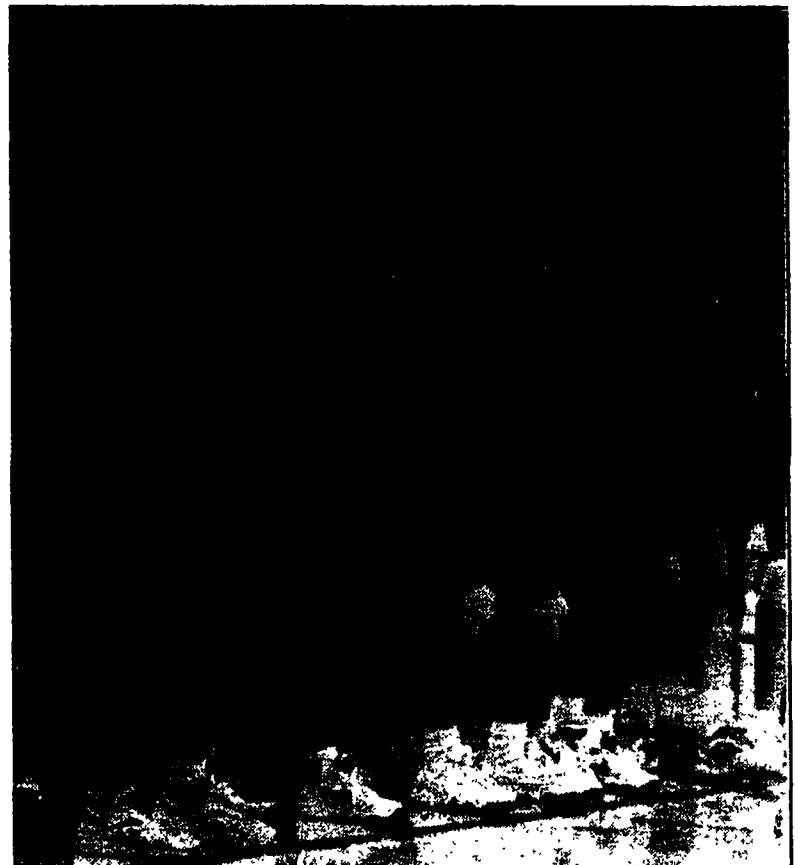
If the regular season is any indication of the players' drive, the Division III title may very well wind up in the Hill Center's trophy case at the end of this week.

According to Grzymkowski, the four seniors that make up this squad — Lisa Black, Tracy Swyers, Sindie Shollenberger, Melissa Kryz and graduate student Maria Ampula — all play vital roles in the team's success, on and off the court.

Black, an outside hitter, has her name plastered all over the Ithaca record books. She ranks second in career kills, with 1,605, first in career kill attempts and digs and fifth in service aces. However, Grzymkowski said Black's leadership duties are as important as her points scored.

"She is the glue of the team. She keeps it light out there [on the court]," Grzymkowski said. "Her skills are outstanding. She's a phenomenal hitter, digger and defender."

Another defensive standout is Kryz. "I haven't seen anyone who can block as well as she can. She's a smart player, effective as a hitter," Grzymkowski said. The 5'9" middle hitter also shines offensively, notch-



The Ithacan/Ryan Beiler

From left to right, seniors Lisa Black, Tracy Swyers, Melissa Kryz and Sindie Shollenberger line-up before a match at Brockport.

ing 1,142 career kills, fourth on the list at Ithaca.

Swyers, Ithaca's career leader in kills with 1,637, is perhaps the biggest offensive force the Bombers have. "She's an elite hitter. Her power and hitting has improved greatly at defense," Grzymkowski said.

Leading the Bombers on the court is Shollenberger. The diminutive 5'3" setter is the team leader. Individually, she is the career leader in service aces with 278, and second in assists and digs.

"She's our floor general, our quarterback," Grzymkowski said. "She's got a very good game sense in key situations. She knows how to attack a team's weaknesses well."

While Ampula did not play volleyball for two years, opting instead to concentrate on swimming, she returned this year to play. While not a starter, Grzymkowski said she

relies on Ampula's experience.

Grzymkowski counts on her quintet of seniors to keep the team as a unit, providing support and leadership to the rest of the team.

"Their leadership is all I can ask for and more," Grzymkowski said. "They have kept everybody together — every player feels like a part of the program, and they are proud to make the season the best it can be."

On Friday, the Bombers take on Washington, Missouri in the NCAA Division III national semifinal. On paper, the match looks tough. Washington is a four-time national champion, and owns a 40-2 record this season. However, Grzymkowski said this team has the potential to go all the way.

"I have never put a ceiling on them — any that I've tried to, they've busted through," Grzymkowski said. "A national championship is not out of the question at this time."

Easy win after close loss

Double winners Smith and Werner create waves

Tom Loughlin
Ithacan Staff

Coming off a highly contested onepoint loss to Bloomsburg, a Division II team, the Ithaca College women's swimming team travelled to Cortland to battle the Red Dragons.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Bombers defeated Cortland by a score of 144-99 on Tuesday evening. Due to Thanksgiving break, both teams suffered from a lack of team practices, with only one day of preparation for the meet.

"In general, the swimmers were not fast, but we did what we had to do to win," senior captain Julie Smith said.

Smith swam to victories in the 100-yard backstroke (1:02.65) and the 200-yard freestyle (2:01.59). Freshman Debby Werner also was a double winner for the Bombers taking top honors in the 1000-yard freestyle (11:22.01) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:32.33).

Senior captain Michelle Seither captured the 200 individual medley crown, clocking a time of 2:23.05.

Senior Julie Fisher won the 200-yard breaststroke (2:42.44).

Ithaca also received strong performances from their relay teams. Senior Rachel Sawyer and sophomore Anna Thomas combined with Smith and Seither to take the 200-yard medley relay title (1:58.78).

Werner teamed with Lindsey Cassel, Leslie Greene and Lisa Gurvich to win the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:47.20).

"We one-two'd a lot in the meet," Smith said. This helped the team defeat Cortland by such a large margin, according to Smith.

Sophomore diver Amanda Liddy continued her string of impressive performances. Liddy won the one and three-meter diving titles with 217.45 and 213.35 points, respectively.

Coach Paula Miller said Liddy's performance was very impressive because Cortland divers are usually very strong. "It has been at least six years since we have beat a Cortland diver in an individual event," Miller

FIRST PLACE PERFORMERS

Julie Smith	200 freestyle	2:01.59
	100 backstroke	1:02.65
Debby Werner	1000 freestyle	11:22.01
	500 freestyle	5:32.33
Michelle Seither	200 I.M.	2:23.05
Amanda Liddy	1M Diving	217.45
	3M Diving	213.35
Julie Fisher	200 breaststroke	2:42.44

said.

Earlier this season Liddy completed one part of the qualification process for nationals. To solidify her place in nationals, she must repeat her performance one more time this season, according to Miller.

Ithaca travels to St. Lawrence for the Eastern Athletic Association (EAA) conference championships on Dec. 2 and 3. The Bombers have won the EAA's the last ten years but Coach Miller expects this year's championship to be the most difficult.

The team's strongest competition will come from Hartwick, who the Bombers edged 124-119 in their first dual meet of the season.

By The Numbers

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Schedule

December	
3 vs. Union	4 p.m.
7 at Binghamton	8 p.m.
9 at Cortland	8 p.m.
January	
10 at Albany	7:30 p.m.
13 vs. St. Lawrence	8 p.m.
14 vs. Clarkson	4 p.m.
17 at Hamilton	8 p.m.
20 at RIT	8 p.m.
21 at Hobart	4 p.m.
24 vs. Alfred	8 p.m.
28 vs. Rensselaer	4 p.m.
February	
3 at Clarkson	4 p.m.
4 at St. Lawrence	4 p.m.
7 at Alfred	8 p.m.
10 at Rensselaer	8 p.m.
11 at Hartwick	4 p.m.
14 at Utica	7 p.m.
17 vs. Hobart	8 p.m.
18 vs. RIT	4 p.m.
21 Roberts Wesleyan	7 p.m.
23 Daemen	7 p.m.

Career Scoring Leaders

Name	(Seasons)	Points	Avg.
Tod Hart	(1979-83)	1789	18.4
Andy Vye	(1983-87)	1775	17.1
Mike Hess	(1987-91)	1426	13.3
Rich Skomkowski	(1955-59)	1345	17.5
Greg Albano	(1966-69)	1238	17.7

Career Rebounding Leaders

Name	(Seasons)	Rebounds	Avg.
Greg Albano	(1966-69)	921	13.2
Mike Williams	(1969-72)	861	13.7
Rich Skomkowski	(1955-59)	785	9.9
Andy Vye	(1983-87)	720	6.1
Tod Hart	(1979-83)	693	7.1

Career Steal Leaders

Name	(Seasons)	Steals	Avg.
John Dunne	(1988-92)	168	1.6
Mike Hess	(1987-91)	157	1.5
Pete Kowal	(1990-93)	121	1.5
Dean Crocker	(1985-88)	101	1.3
Ron Zielinski	(1981-84)	92	0.9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Schedule

December	
3 vs. Elmira	2 p.m.
4 vs. Stony Brook	2 p.m.
6 at Keuka	7 p.m.
9 at Cortland	6 p.m.
January	
11 vs. Albany	7 p.m.
13 vs. St. Lawrence	6 p.m.
14 vs. Clarkson	2 p.m.
17 vs. Skidmore	7 p.m.
20 at RIT	6 p.m.
21 at William Smith	2 p.m.
24 vs. Alfred	6 p.m.
27 vs. Hartwick	6 p.m.
28 vs. Rensselaer	2 p.m.
February	
3 at Clarkson	6 p.m.
4 at St. Lawrence	2 p.m.
7 at Alfred	6 p.m.
10 at Rensselaer	6 p.m.
11 at Hartwick	2 p.m.
14 vs. Nazareth	7 p.m.
17 vs. William Smith	6 p.m.
18 vs. RIT	2 p.m.

Career Scoring Leaders

Name	(Seasons)	Points	Avg.
Faith Colter	(1977-81)	1583	21.4
Lauri Hancock	(1986-90)	1295	13.5
Karen Fischer	(1989-93)	1078	10.8
Roxane Aguilar	(1986-90)	915	9.5
Jeanne Johnson	(1981-85)	909	10.0

Career Rebounds

Name	(Seasons)	Rebounds	Avg.
Lauri Hancock	(1986-90)	886	9.2
Faith Colter	(1977-81)	853	11.5
Julie Goodenough	(1985-89)	651	7.2
Jeanne Johnston	(1981-85)	631	6.9
Karen Fischer	(1989-93)	552	5.5

Career Steals

Name	(Seasons)	Steals	Avg.
Lisa Tibbles	(1990-92)	203	4.1
Roxane Aguilar	(1986-90)	200	2.1
Val Gazda	(1982-86)	165	1.9
Jo Leiva	(1989-91, 92-93)	159	2.1
Karen Fischer	(1989-93)	157	1.6

FOOTBALL

NCAA Division III Playoffs Games Played

School	Years	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ithaca	12	21	8	.724
Augustana	12	19	7	.731
Central Iowa	11	16	9	.640
Dayton	11	16	9	.640
St. John's, Minn.	8	10	6	.625

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Event,	Time	Swimmer	Yr.
50 Freestyle	23.95	Catherne Lyons	1985
100 Freestyle	52.05	Mana Ampula	1993
200 Freestyle	1:55.99	Mana Ampula	1993
500 Freestyle	5:11.84	Jennifer Saltzgiver	1993
1,000 Freestyle	10:46.15	Jennifer Saltzgiver	1993
1,650 Freestyle	17:53.55	Jennifer Saltzgiver	1993
50 Butterfly	26.90	Dorsi Raynolds	1982
100 Butterfly	59.85	Dorsi Raynolds	1984
200 Butterfly	2:13.44	M. Donahue	1983
50 Backstroke	27.36	Maureen Costello	1987
		Amy Robinson	1989
100 Backstroke	58.33	Amy Robinson	1989
200 Backstroke	2:07.66	Amy Robinson	1989
50 Breaststroke	31.35	Dawn Schmalzriedt	1993
100 Breaststroke	1:06.87	Dawn Schmalzriedt	1992
200 Breaststroke	2:26.82	Nancy Stapp	1989

NCAA DIVISION III FOOTBALL CHAMPION SHIPS

Semifinals December 2

Albion (11-0)

St. John's (11-1)

Semifinals December 2

Washington and Jefferson (10-1)

Ithaca (10-2)

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl will take place in Salem, Va.

NCAA DIVISION III WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Semifinals December 2

Washington (MO)

Ithaca

Semifinals December 2

Juniata (PA)

Wisconsin-Oshkosh

All volleyball games will take place at the Ben Light Gymnasium at Ithaca College.

Compiled by
Bob Hopkins

ITHACA Dana Internships!

Under a program established by a grant to Ithaca College from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, approximately 40 Ithaca Students each year-both summer and academic year-will be able to earn a portion of their college expenses through educationally relevant work internships. Work can vary from the corporate world to summer stock to the research laboratory to...your choice!

If you

- are eligible for financial assistance
- have a strong academic record
- are currently a freshman, sophomore, or junior
- want to earn a portion of your college expenses

you should pick up an application today!

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 18.

Applications for the Dana Student Work Internship Program are now available in the Office of Financial Aid.

An informational meeting on the Dana Internship Program will be held on Thursday, December 8, 1994 at 12:00 -1:00 p.m. in Textor 103.

Champion

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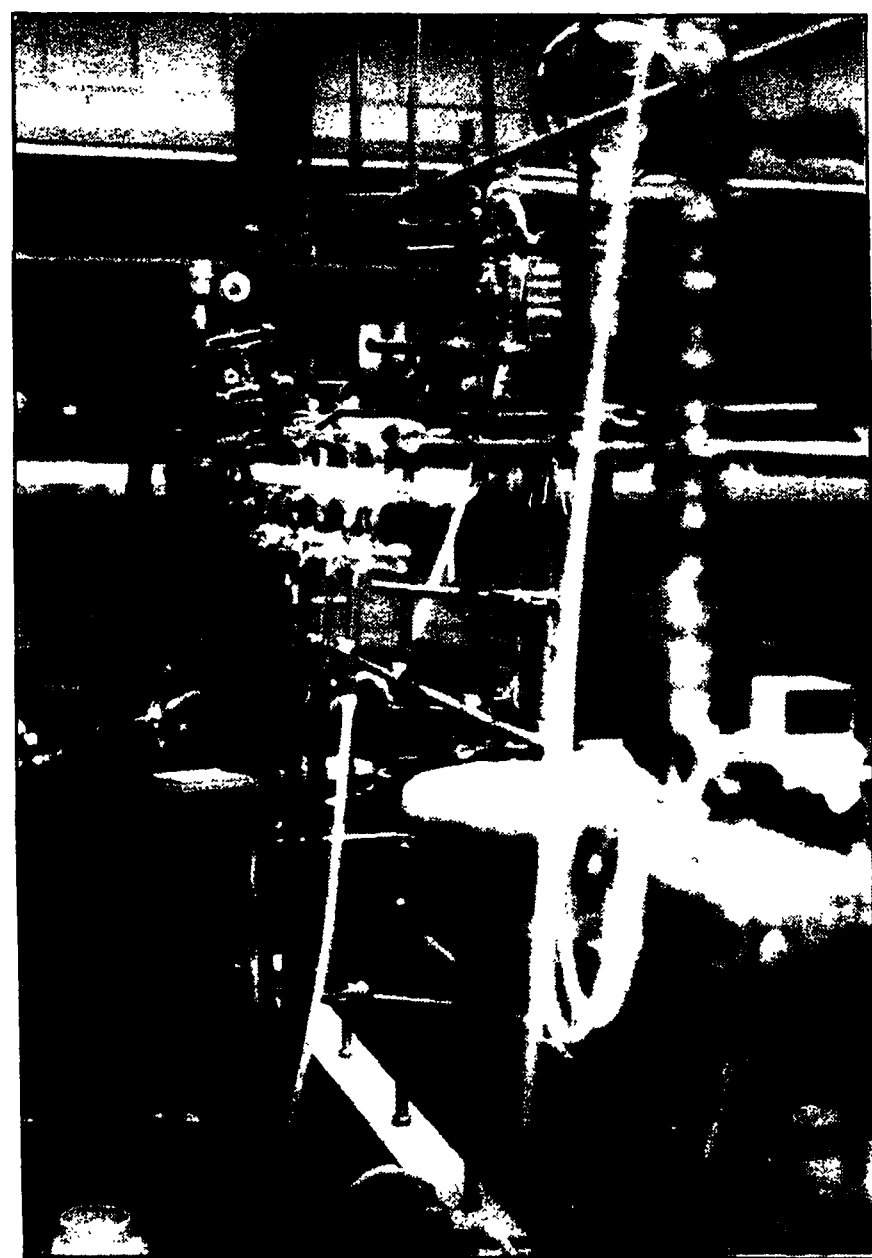
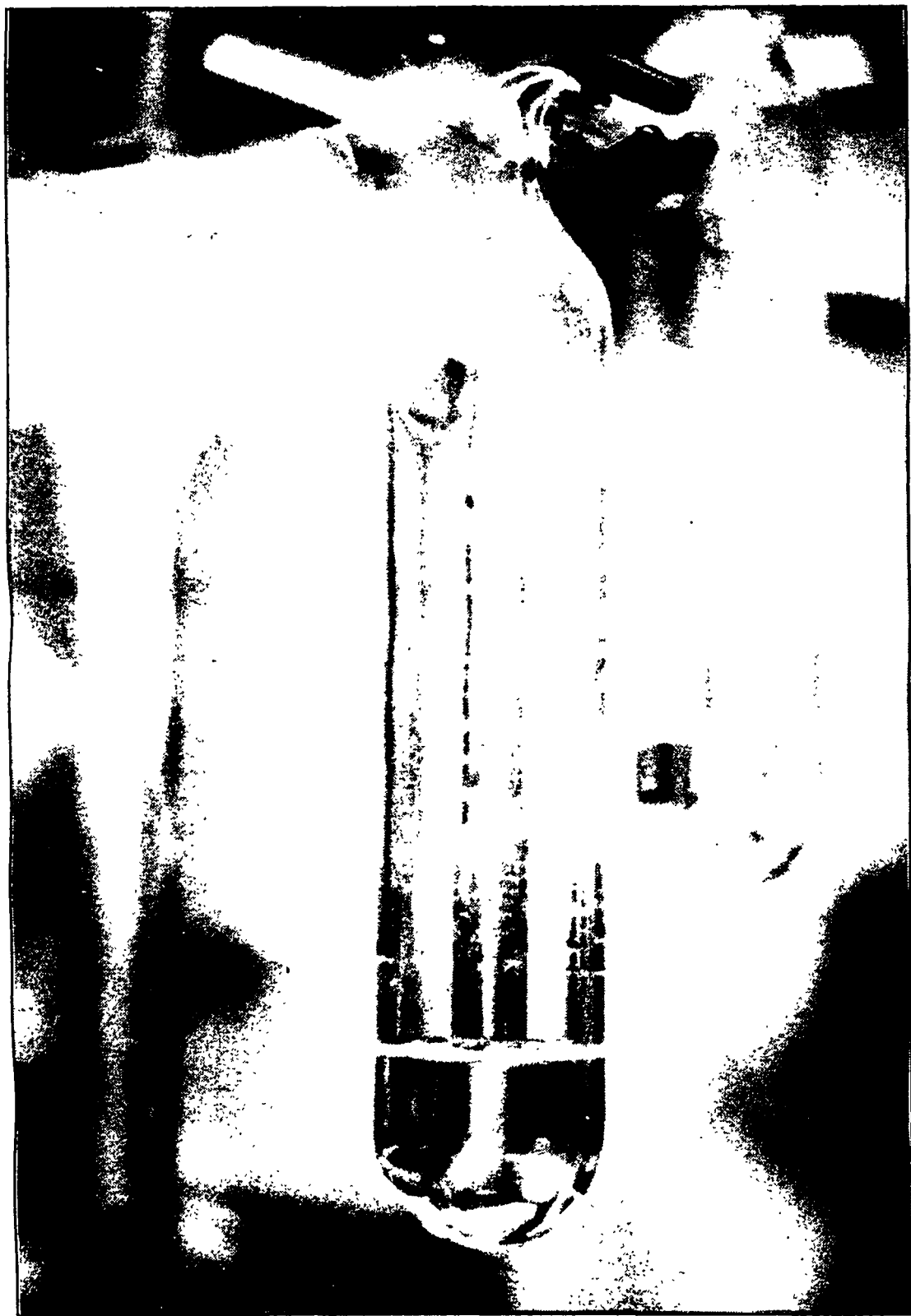
Buy any Champion Reverse Weave sweatshirt and receive a free Champion T-shirt.*

The Bookstore

*Offer good while supply lasts.

TUBULAR SCIENCE

The third floor of the New Science Building is filled with glass test tubes of all shapes and sizes, awaiting to be snatched from their dormant places by another experimenting student like Grant Cunningham '97.



photos by Jason Erlich